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FIVE CENTS A COPY

CONSUMERS' VIEW AIRED BY POWER GROUP

Engineers Must Become Business Men, Conference Is Told

MACHINE AGE NAMED BLESSING TO WORLD

Polish Peasants and Workmen Enjoy Electricity at Low Cost

This is the ninth of 10 articles appearing in consecutive issues reporting the World Power Conference.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Engineers must become business men, Dr. Kurt Rummel declared amid much applause at the committee meeting discussing the selection of the most economic form of power from the consumers' viewpoint at the World Power Conference here.

The topic at this meeting, he declared, was well suited to serve as the subject of a new World Power Conference—a conference at which the consumers' and not the producers' viewpoint would be dominant. Dr. Rummel also submitted a new method of budgetary control. He brings all costs into relation with time.

Calendar time represents constant costs, production time represents variable costs. The calendar hour costs capital, the production hour costs wages and material. A novel factor Dr. Rummel introduces is the time needed for adjusting and repairing machines. These three factors permit calculation of the extent of work during the month, which is most helpful to the engineer.

Prof. Eduard Ulmann, director of power plants, Lodz, Poland, is a strong supporter of lump sum tariffs which enable the workman and peasant to consume current. Power plants should not ignore these customers, he declared, in a section dealing with tariff rates. A simple current limitation device is installed enabling the consumer to have as many lamps and appliances as he chooses, yet preventing simultaneeous use of more than three. Rates are paid quarterly in advance. Thus the consumer knows exactly the sum of money he must pay. No bills are written. A lump sum is charged based on 2000 hours according to the light tariffs. Experience shows about double this amount is used.

The tariff resulting from this increased consumption, however, still remains higher per kilowatt hour than the power tariff for 4000 hours. The increased consumption improves the load factor. In 2½ years Professor Ulmann doubled the number of small consumers using power in this way. Thus 40,000 small customers in his district who probably never would have enjoyed the use of electricity have complete installations in their homes, with a lamp in every room.

Peak Load Cost Reduced

In this concluding report on technical discussions the conference's attention was also drawn to the paper prepared by Sir Charles Parsons, British turbine constructor, submitted to the committee meeting discussing steam and gas turbines. By extending the overload capacity of a turbogenerating plant from the usual 25 per cent to 75 per cent, the capital cost of carrying emergency peak loads can be greatly reduced. No additional plants are needed. The ability to carry an increased load without any additional maximum stresses is a unique factor of the rotary engine. Larger steam chests and pipes may be required. The main problem lies in the design of the alternators.

This paper suggests that additional air coolers should be provided, sup-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Nation-Wide Radio Network Around WOR Is Forecast

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Possibility of a new national radio network, with WOR of Newark as the key station, was forecast June 25 in an announcement by Alfred J. McCosker, director, that WOR has applied to the Federal Radio Commission for an increase in power from 5000 to 50,000 watts.

"Many suggestions and propositions are being made to WOR for it to serve as the key station of another national network," Mr. McCosker said. "The higher power applied for, if granted, will better enable WOR to serve in this capacity, on a par with other key stations of national networks."

Largest of the independent stations in the metropolitan area, the WOR station has been on the air eight years. For the last three seasons the station has radiocast the Sunday afternoon concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

One of WOR's outstanding achievements was guiding the dirigible Shenandoah back to Lakehurst in January, 1924, after she had broken loose from her mooring mast in a storm.

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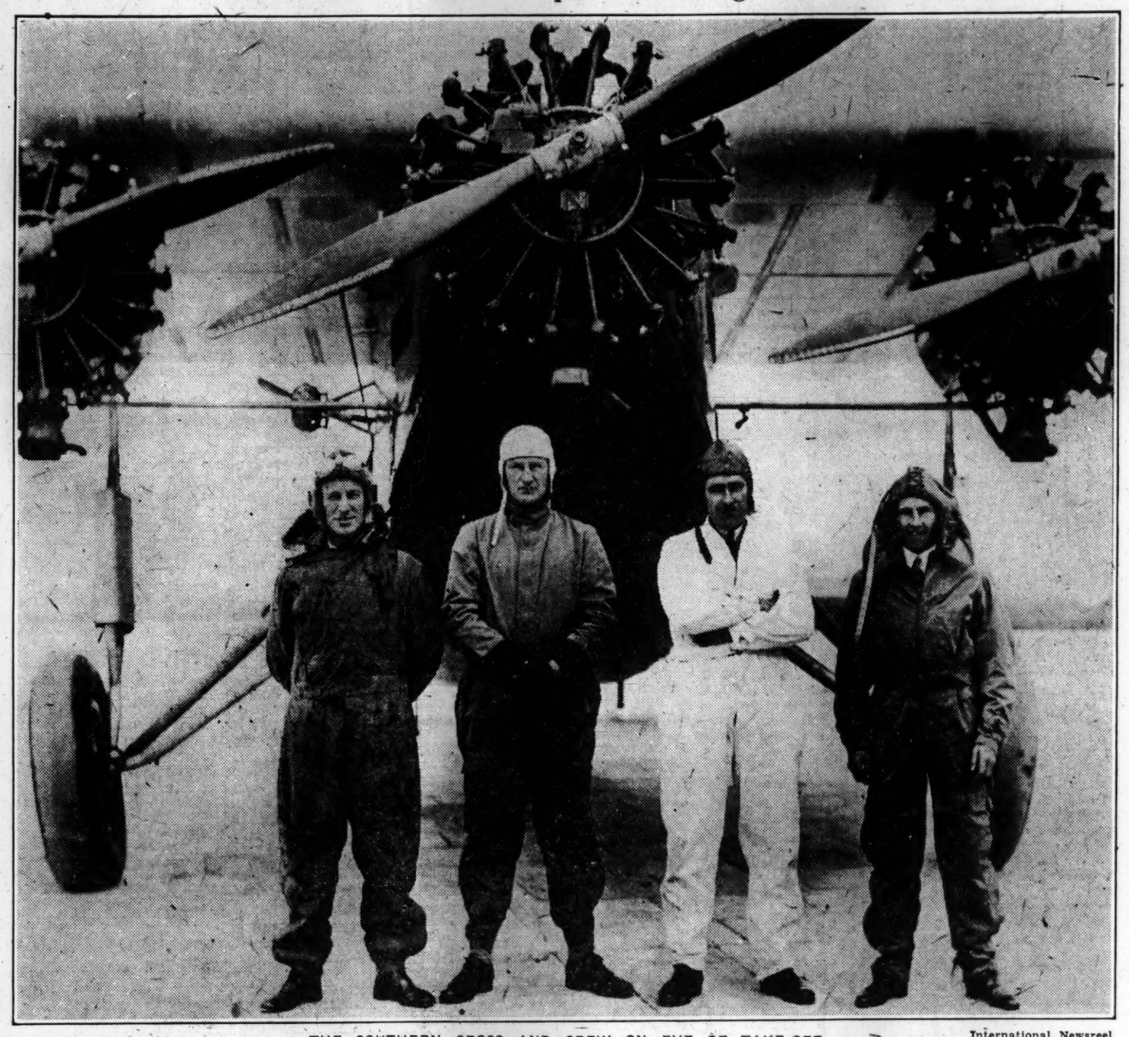
The Ocean Couldn't Stop Them—Fog Almost Did



THE SOUTHERN CROSS AND CREW ON EVE OF TAKE-OFF — International Newsreel

The Above Picture Was Taken in England Before the Plane Took Off for Its Base in Ireland, From Which It Set Forth on Its Flight Across the Atlantic Bound for New York, but Which Terminated at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Left to Right—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australia, Pilot; Evert Van Dyk, Netherlands, Co-Pilot; Capt. J. Patrick Saul of Irish Free State Army, Navigator, and John W. Stannage, Australia, Radio Operator.

APPEAL BOARDS TERMED ZONING SAFETY VALVE

City Plan Conference Head Holds Breakfast Talks at Denver Meeting

By TULLY NETTLETON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—The delegates to the National City Planning Conference are the kind of enthusiasts who will come down to a breakfast at 8 o'clock in the morning to hear Edward M. Bassett, president of the conference, lead a discussion of administration of city zoning regulations. Mr. Bassett's talk began between the cantaloupe and the bacon and eggs, and continued until time for the regular morning session of the convention.

Two successive mornings, June 23 and 24, this has been done, both times following night sessions of serious discussion which lasted until after 10 o'clock. Both mornings delegates have declared only a White House breakfast could boast a better attendance.

Mr. Bassett emphasized that boards of appeal or adjustment have the important function of a safety valve in zoning.

Opposes Power Limit

"Without such a board I have no hesitancy in saying that the New York zoning ordinances would have been declared unconstitutional in 4000 cases," he continued. "The adjustment board has taken care of these cases and thus saved the zoning law from so many punctures."

He advised that such boards be given full latitude to exercise discretion in permitting variances from the zoning ordinance rather than being limited to mere interpretation of the ordinance, as a recent court opinion has required under the Illinois law.

Mr. Bassett remarked that changes in a zoning ordinance do not necessarily indicate the zoning has been poorly done in the first place, but

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Monarchist Rule for Hungary Debated in European Circles

Little Entente Warned of Possible Return to Power of Hapsburgs—Restoration of King Carol to Rumanian Throne Raises Other Questions

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Will the restoration of the throne to Carol of Rumania stimulate the idea of monarchism in central Europe? This question is being asked by European diplomatists, and the Little Entente, which is holding its periodical conference, is advised by French publicists who appear to reflect official opinion to pay particular attention to the possibility of the return of the Hapsburgs to Hungary.

It will be remembered that immediately after Carol mounted the Rumanian throne, there was revived the possibility of fusing Rumania and Hungary under the same monarch. But such a consummation would be opposed by the Little Entente, of which Rumania is a member, as upsetting its equilibrium and it is difficult to believe that Hungary, which stands upon its independence and has royal pretenders of its own, would ever consent to amalgamation with the country which has profited territorially at its expense.

It is not toward fusion that Hungary, which still considers itself to be a monarchy without a monarch, is marching. Carol's success has increased the ambitions and hopes of the Hapsburgs, who for hundreds of years have ruled over Austria and Hungary. In November of this year former Archduke Otto, eldest son of the former Emperor, reaches his 19th year, which is regarded as the royal majority. Hungarian legitimists are working to facilitate his advent. Archduke Albert, who also has claims, seems sincerely disposed to renounce them in favor of Otto. Italy is expected to look kindly on the Hungarian restoration and the Vatican is said to have friendly dispositions. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, President of the German Republic, will witness the inauguration of a monument to a Hungarian regiment which fought under his command. Ferdinand, former King of Bulgaria, it is rumored, will return to Sofia with the authorization of the Government. Count G. Bethlen was engaged in unknown negotiations on the occasion of his London visit. All this is considered symptomatic of a new monarchist movement.

August Gauvain, in the Journal des Débats, demands that no loan shall be accorded to Hungary without guarantees that restoration of the Hapsburgs will not be tolerated. It is felt that their return would be subversive of the territorial statutes of treaties. Pertinax, in the Echo de Paris, also argues against restoration. He recalls that the Hapsburgs are excluded from the throne both at Budapest and Vienna by the decision taken in 1923 by

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Riots in Seville Checked; Traction Service Resumed

SEVILLE (AP)—Rioting in the disastrous two-day general strike, which has resulted in more than 250 injuries, was checked June 24 and the city began taking on its normal appearance.

The labor crisis was precipitated suddenly following the suppression of a partial strike on June 21, which resulted in one fatality. The strike was virtually complete, with workers thronging the streets after a committee of agitators had circulated inflammatory literature.

Street car service, which had been halted after strikers had demolished four cars and halted the operation of the others, was resumed with heavily armed guards on board. Cafes and stores also reopened.

A weakening of the general strike was seen early in the afternoon of June 24 when the 4000 men and women workers of the factory made famous in the opera "Carmen" returned to their jobs, while several other industrial plants resumed activity.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of more than 20 heads of the various labor unions, but most of them have fled from Seville.

Gen. Martinez Anido, with a reputation of being a stern suppressor of disturbances, came to Seville to confer with civil and military authorities, and it is assumed that he would have been given charge of the situation had the trouble kept up.

Two persons were severely wounded in the fighting. One is a boy, Jose Arevalo. Another was a chauffeur named Juan who went to one of the battle-areas through curiosity.

It is estimated that about 300 persons have been arrested in the two days of trouble. Some of them are women.

Labor disputes exist in several Spanish cities, but no violent strike similar to that here has developed. At Cartagena about 1500 workmen in the building trades have walked out, while at Bilbao building trades workers also have struck for higher wages.

20,000 MARCHERS AID OBSERVANCE AT CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge (Eng.) Mayor Is Guest for Tercentenary Celebration

The historical, industrial, civic and military history of Cambridge is being celebrated today in a great parade with 20,000 participants, including 3000 school children. It is lent a further significance by the presence, among the distinguished guests, of Harry Franklin, Mayor of Cambridge, England, who came a fortnight ago especially to be present at this contribution to the observance of the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Because so ambitious a parade has rarely been seen in Cambridge the Boston Elevated had made special concessions in the rerouting and removal of cars from the main streets, in order that the parade might have complete right of way. The marchers were reviewed at three points, at Cambridge Common, at the City Hall and in front of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the parade disbanded after passing before Gov. Frank G. Allen, members of his official staff, and many invited guests.

Capt. Ralph W. Robart was chief marshal of the parade, which was divided into divisions as follows: Military municipal, fraternal, civic, women's and industrial and historical.

Cambridge, as the center of activity in the days leading up to, including and immediately after the Revolution, furnishes abundant material for pictorial floats at such a time and many of the events which have become milestones in the history of New England and the crusade for liberty and independence, furnished subject matter for the floats today.

Cambridge has had a vigorous industrial history and has stood before the world as one of its great educational centers and these facts were illustrated in the make-up of the parade as well.

The parade started at a point above Porter Square with the chief of staff and his company in the lead and at intersections along the route the various divisions merged into the line. At Cambridge Common the school children, brightly costumed, joined the march.

The public exercises were formally opened at noon with a reception in Sanders Theater in honor of Mayor Franklin. The Rev. Samuel Eliot gave the address.

Following the parade the guests, municipal leaders headed by Mayor Richard M. Russell, of Cambridge, Mass., and officers of the Commonwealth, were entertained at lunch in Walker Memorial of M. I. T. This evening a Tercentenary ball will be held in the State Armory to which the public is invited.

CRUISER COMMISSIONED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—The 10,000-ton cruiser Chester, fifth vessel of he 1924 eight-ship program, was commissioned June 2 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and turned over to the command of Capt. Arthur Philip Fairfield by Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commandant of the navy yard.

Electrical Finger 'Feels' Steel Strains; Removes Laboratory to Railway Tracks

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—An electrical finger that "feels" the invisible twists and strains in steel under great pressure was described to the American Society of Testing Materials here June 24.

The purpose is to increase safety in construction by making under conditions of actual use tests heretofore confined to research laboratories. The device was described by J. P. Shamberger of Pittsburgh, who said it was designed by J. G. Ritter of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

No longer than a human finger, and not much thicker, it bolts to the side of a rail and records the bending as a 100-ton locomotive thunders over. If placed on a curve it will show the [illegible] twist of the rail under the locomotive's thrust. It can be laid upon an automobile wheel to detect how nearly bumps come to causing overstrain.

The finger works somewhat like a slide rule, being of two parts, which telescope. This telescoping amounts only to the diameter of a tremor or a vibration, that is, something like one ten-thousandth of an inch. Even so slight a motion slides a piece of iron to or from between two sensitized electrical instruments on the finger.

These instruments correspond to the sense of touch. They detect the motion of the bit of iron, and with it the distortion which causes the movement. They register this movement by slight electrical changes.

The "nerves" of the finger then come into play. They are plain wires, which carry the slight electrical disturbances to instruments that amplify them into movements an inch long that can be calibrated in terms of wear and tear.

FLIERS CROSS ATLANTIC; LAND AT HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND, IN FOG

Radio Plays Heroic Part in Making Second East to West Transatlantic Flight a Success—Guided Men to Field

SOUTHERN CROSS IN CONSTANT TOUCH THROUGHOUT THE TRIP

Plane Grounds at 5:57 A. M., June 25, After Groping in Mist for Hours—To Take Off Early June 26 for New York, Thence to San Francisco

HARBOR GRACE, N. F. (AP)—The airplane Southern Cross landed here at 5:57 a. m. (E. S. T.), June 25, after spanning the Atlantic Ocean from Ireland, and the fliers immediately made plans for flying to New York, then to San Francisco. Such a flight would virtually complete an around-the-world flight for the Southern Cross, which previously had been flown from San Francisco to Australia and England. The plane will leave at daybreak, June 26, for New York. Captain Kingsford-Smith was brief in his comments. He said:

"But for the wonderful radio we never would have been able to land here. We had a rotten night. We flew over this territory almost all night waiting for a chance to land. We were in the air more that 32 hours and experienced very foggy weather and trouble with the compass.

"We will leave for New York at daybreak tomorrow (June 26) after refueling. We were hoping to reach New York without a stop, but shortage of gas prevented this. We will fly to San Francisco after reaching New York, thereby completing an around-the-world flight."

The fliers experienced almost perfect weather until they approached the Newfoundland coast, when the trip almost came to an unfortunate end as fog enshrouded the plane. For more than an hour the aviators flew blindly during the night and but for radio stations providing them with directions they might have been lost.

All Praise Radio

A beam wireless proved of great assistance to the fliers. Van Dyk, copilot with Kingsford-Smith, Navigator Saul and Radio Operator Stannage all said that but for the beam wireless at Belle Isle the plane never would have been able to reach Harbor Grace. All stressed the importance of the radio. The radiocasts from the Cape Race station provided the fliers with the necessary bearings when it seemed almost hopeless for them to find their way in the fog.

The beam from the Belle Isle station guided them safely toward Harbor Grace and directions from the Cape Race station, which was in almost constant communication with them, enabled the fliers to locate the landing field here.

The landing field here was in excellent condition to receive the fliers. A large supply of fuel was also on hand and Captain Kingsford-Smith immediately wired the sponsors of the venture to authorize his taking aboard 400 gallons of gasoline and 12 gallons of oil.

Second Westward Crossing

The flight was the second westward crossing of the north Atlantic, the German fliers, Capt. Herman Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld, accompanied by Col. James Fitzmaurice of Ireland, having completed the first in the Bremen in the spring of 1928.

Once, at 11:25 p. m., Tuesday, E. S. T., J. W. Stannage, the radio operator, wirelessed: "Now very dark. Almost blinded with motors ringed with flame. Still 160 miles from Cape Race. Dickens of struggle to keep awake now. Drone of motors makes me tired. Faint streak of approaching dawn."

It was from this message on that it became evident the plane was in trouble. Subsequent messages were largely requests for bearings and for aid in ascertaining position. The Transylvania and the Minnedosa were asked to help, both responding. The Minnedosa radioed the first information that the ship was having trouble with its compass.

Almost from the time they left the Irish coast Capt. Kingsford-Smith and the radio operator kept up a constant chatter with the outside world by means of the wireless. Up until early June 25 the messages were cheerful and expressed no doubt of successful ending of the trip.

Late in the afternoon June 24 the plane ran into the fog which perennially cloaks the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. At sundown they climbed above the fog waste, and one message commented on the beauty of the sky with so much fog below.

Kept Up Chatter by Radio

Several messages at this time commented on the cheerful glow of the radio tubes and their red plate. As it got darker mention was made of the pink flame which began to show from the exhaust ports of the plane's engines. The comment was made "very uncanny."

At 9:26 p. m., E. S. T., the battleship Wyoming, flagship of the Atlantic scouting fleet, picked up a message from the plane to the Harbor Grace (N. F.) airport, apparently declining their offer of facilities in the event of a landing. The message said:

"Many thanks, but endeavoring to reach American territory before landing."

From about this time on the ship's radio operator complained that he could not raise anybody. At 10:00 p. m. he said: "We are within 100 miles of Cape Race but the big stiff doesn't reply." Cape Race at the time was trying to keep in touch with the plane; the trouble was that the plane just could not hear.

The Transylvania and the Minnedosa, both in those waters, were asked

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Log of Southern Cross

By The Associated Press

MONDAY

10:27 p. m.—Left Port Marnock, Irish Free State, for New York.

12 midnight—Passed over Galway, Irish Free State.

TUESDAY

6:55 a. m.—Reported location by wireless nearly 1000 miles from Irish coast.

8:40 a. m.—Picked up liner Volendam; flying fog.

10:00 a. m.—Radioed position to S. S. Ingoma 990 miles from Cape Race, Newfoundland.

3:15 p. m.—Reported position 654 miles off Cape Race.

4:15 p. m.—Radioed Norwegian steamer expected to reach Cape Race about 11 p. m.

5:00 p. m.—Radioed position just off Grand Banks, "Everybody O. K."

9:09 p. m.—Reported position about 250 miles from Cape Race flying at altitude of about 500 feet.

11:25 p. m.—Radioed about 160 miles east of Cape Race.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 a. m.—Transylvania and Minnedosa aided in getting position.

4:30 a. m.—Kingsford-Smith notified plane bound for Harbor Grace.

5:57 a. m.—Landed at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

(All eastern standard time)

Mellon Backs Up Reparation Bond Offering

Assails Bill Against Them as Unnecessary and Ill Judged

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—In sharp language Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, on June 25, attacked the resolution before the House Committee on Banking and Currency which would prohibit Federal Reserve banks, national banks and state member banks of the Federal Reserve System from purchasing German reparation bonds.

To pass the present legislation, Mr. Mellon declared, would break down the distinction between the private management of the banks and the Federal Government's rôle in the banking system, and would place the Government "directly in the banks' management."

"It is unsound and unnecessary," Mr. Mellon declared.

He pointed out that the Feedral Reserve banks at present have no authority to purchase bonds of the character of the reparation notes, so that in connection with them the resolution is "meaningless."

As to the state banks, for the Federal Government to interfere to tell them what they might not do, regardless of state law, Mr. Mellon said, "is not consistent with my conception of our principles of government as established by the Constitution.

"It is not apparent to me that any good purpose would be served by the adoption of this resolution. In fact, I see no justification for it whatsoever. The statement in the preamble that purchases of these bonds by investors who are citizens of the United States, or by banks of the United States, would result in the intermingling of reparation payments with war debts, is based, evidently, on a complete misconception of the situation.

"The settlements effected by the United States Government with its debtors are entirely independent of the settlement effected by Germany with its debtors. The United States Government is not a party to the Young plan. Neither in the past has it been, nor will it in the future, be responsible for the collection or distribution of reparation payments.

Igloo, 'Polar Pup', Gets Own Medal

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Igloo, Admiral Byrd's fox terrier pet, has been rather crestfallen during the past few days but things are beginning to come his way again. What with his beloved master and all the other members of the antarctic expedition being whisked off by committees and delegations to be fêted by the nation and the state, there has been little for Igloo to do but lie with his cold black nose on his paws and look wistful.

Every other member of the expedition has received a medal of some kind, while Igloo has remained modestly in the background and longed for the time when he could run around after the Admiral again.

But now Igloo has a gold medal of his own and a certificate announcing that it was awarded for his "services" in the antarctic. The medal and certificate were sent to him by the Tail Waggers Club, accompanied by a letter from Miss Daisy Miller, secretary of the club.

"It seems to me that Igloo should be interviewed," Miss Miller said in the letter, "perhaps with the aid of an interpreter, and his photograph taken with his red, white and blue ribbon and medal—something to make him feel his nose is not entirely out of joint in all the honors being bestowed on the other members of the expedition."

BRITAIN DENIES VATICAN'S PLEA IN MALTA CASE

Governor to Have Help of Lord Strickland and His Associates

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Government has decided not to comply with the Vatican's request that Lord Strickland should be "peacefully eliminated from politics in Malta," and, consequently, although the Maltese Constitution has been temporarily suspended as announced by the Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons June 24, Lord Strickland and his colleagues have been retained in office as advisers to the Governor, Gen. Sir John Philip Du Cane, in whom legislative control is now vested.

The Government's action meets general approval here as calculated to afford a respite during which the island's affairs may be straightened out. Even Lord Strickland appears ready to accept the new situation, though he stated in an interview that the course adopted is not that which he would have recommended.

He added, however, that he was ready to make himself useful in any way possible, though he was "not prepared to subscribe to any final solution of the Malta problem which might be dependent on the good will of the Vatican."

Commenting on the situation The Times says June 25: "That the services of Lord Strickland are to be retained as an adviser is a satisfactory answer to the Vatican's demand for his removal. It was in the highest degree tactless, indeed intolerable, that a foreign state—for such is the Vatican today—should have coolly suggested in a document officially published that Lord Strickland should be 'peacefully eliminated from politics in Malta.' Such language about a Prime Minister of a British dependency defeats its own object."

Nanking Army Quits Tsinanfu as Rebels Near

PEIPING (AP)—The forces of the Nanking Government began evacuation of Tsinanfu June 24 and troops of the Northern Coalition are expected to enter the city at once.

A number of Japanese and other foreigners already have left and arrangements are being made for assembling the other foreign residents in places of safety in case of need, although it is generally felt that serious disturbances during the transfer are unlikely.

According to a dispatch from Mukden, the Northern party has reached an agreement with Chang Hsueh-liang, the Manchurian war lord, regarding Shantung.

Contradicting Nationalists' assertions that their forces were sweeping wave-like over the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway, the Northerners declared 30,000 Government troops had fallen into a trap at Taikang.

"The greater part of this Nationalist force was caught as in a sack, while 1000 rifles and other pieces of armament also were captured," the rebels said. "The Nationalist commanding General with a small body of troops escaped."

While the Nationalists declared their army had reached the environs of Lanfeng and was advancing westward to besiege Kaifeng, the Northerners asserted that as a result of the Taikang strategy the rebel legions pressing southeastward, had forced the Nationalists to retreat to Pochow, northwestern Anhwei Province.

PLANE NEARS START OF THIRD WEEK IN AIR

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearing the end of its second week in the air, the refueling endurance flight plane, City of Chicago, had been aloft 326 hours at 6:40 a. m. (C. D. T.), June 25.

In notes dropped at Sky Harbor Airport, over which the plane is cruising, John and Kenneth Hunter, brother pilots, expressed confidence they would be able to better the record of 420 hours plus set by Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson last year in the St. Louis Robin.

COTTON-WOOL SCHEDULES SUIT NEW ENGLAND

Manufacturers Succeeded in What They Sought, News Bureau Says

"So far as New England and other textile centers of the country are concerned, general satisfaction is expressed with regard to the cotton and wool schedules of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act," says a bulletin issued today by the Boston News Bureau.

"New England cotton manufacturers secured what they were after, and the same is true of the woolen and worsted manufacturers with regard to nearly all items. If the cotton rates are properly administered they will be of material benefit to the fine goods makers of the North, while the woolen and worsted interests are granted higher protection than they have ever before enjoyed.

"Briefly, the new tariff schedules will have an average duty on cotton goods of 43.58 per cent ad valorem. This compares with 40.26 per cent under the Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922, and represents an increase in average protection of better than 8 per cent. Furthermore, certain inconsistencies in the former act are cleared up, particularly in the matter of extending greater protection to finer grades of cloth.

Under the new bill progression of rates on finer types of goods is more rapid, amounting to .35 of 1 per cent per "count," as against .25 per cent in the 1922 bill. (The higher the count, the finer the type of goods.) On unbleached cloths of lowest count the present duty is 10.35 per cent ad valorem, as against 10.25 per cent, and ranges from there up to 41.50 per cent on cloths containing yarns of Nos. 90, compared with a top duty of 30 per cent on cloth of Nos. 80 and above under the old bill. On bleached cloths the maximum is raised from 33 per cent to 44.50 per cent, and on printed, dyed or colored goods it is raised from 40 per cent to 47.50 per cent.

There are other advantages in the cotton schedules. Cloths, made chiefly of cotton, but containing some wool, carry a rate of 60 per cent, as against 40 per cent; tapestries and other jacquard upholstery cloth, not including velveteen, 55 per cent, against 45 per cent; and velveteen, 62.5 per cent, as against 50 per cent.

On account of a new duty of 7 cents per pound on raw cotton 1⅛ inch long or longer, a compensatory duty of 10 cents per pound is to be levied on cloths containing staple of this description.

Woolen and worsted manufacturers have received compensatory duties fully making up for the higher rate on raw wool, and in addition secured 5 per cent to 10 per cent higher protective rates on finer types of yarn and goods. They received what they sought, except that the duty on woolen rags is raised from 7½ cents per pound to 18 cents.

A strong representation of wool growers carried through an increase in the duty on raw wool from 31 cents per pound clean content, to 34 cents. Manufacturers were fully compensated for this mark-up by increase in the duty on "tops" (semimanufactured wools) from 33 cents to 37 cents; that on yarns from 36 cents to 40 cents; and that on finished goods from 45 cents to 50 cents."

231 DIPLOMAS GIVEN AT PHILLIPS EXETER

EXETER, N. H. (AP)—Two hundred and thirty-one diplomas were awarded at the graduation exercises at Phillips Exeter Academy here June 24. Among the winners of major prizes were Arthur S. Lane, Arlington, Mass., Yale cup for the student who best combines athletics and studies; Charles Sedgwick, New York, general excellence prize, based on scholarship and general character, and Richard H. Dana, New York, the Teschema scholarship of $250 for students entering Harvard.

Ellwood J. Salls, Vinal Haven, Me., won the Arnold scholarship of $250 for the freshman year at Harvard; Robert L. Lowe, Lexington, Mass., Lindsey Crawford scholarship of $400 for the freshman year at Harvard, and Beebe Peter, Melrose, Mass., the Lowenstein scholarship of $400 for the freshman year at Harvard.

WEATHER PREDICTONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light westerly winds.

Southern New England: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday: not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

Northern New England: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	72	Memphis	82
Atlantic City	74	Montreal	72
Boston	76	Nantucket	68
Buffalo	66	New Orleans	80
Calgary	52	New York	74
Charleston	80	Philadelphia	78
Chicago	68	Pittsburgh	70
Denver	56	Portland, Me.	70
Des Moines	66	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	54	San Francisco	52
Galveston	80	St. Louis	78
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	66
Helena	54	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	78
Kansas City	71	Washington	74
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 11:05 p. m., Thursday 11:44 a. m.
Height of tides 10.9 feet, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:56 p. m.

Tonight at the Pops

"On the Mall," March ..... Goldman
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Intermezzo, "Pearl of Iberia" ..... Helmesberger
Fantasia, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
"La Goyita" ..... Langendoen
"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Selection, "Fifty Million Frenchmen" ..... Porter
Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann" ..... Offenbach
"Lohengrin": Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

Exhibition, plumbing, heating and allied trades, auspices National Association of Master Plumbers, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Tercentenary celebrations: Medford, "Pageant of the Mystic," Brooks estate, Grove Street, West Medford, 8:30; Reading, pageant, 8; Sudbury, public meeting, address by J. E. Rice, musical entertainment, 8.

Copley-Plaza: dance, Boston Latin School, Swiss room, 9.

Dinner meeting, ladies' night, Norwich Club of Boston, Patten's restaurant, 6:15.

Theaters

Wilbur Theater—"Broken Dishes," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Closing day, exhibition, plumbing, heating and allied trades, auspices National Association of Master Plumbers, Mechanics Building, until 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Children's Museum of Boston: school talks illustrated by lantern slides, motion pictures and museum objects, all day; call Jamaica 1450.

Museum of Fine Arts: gallery talk on "Treasures of the Museum," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Exhibitions

NOTICE TO TERCENTENARY VISITORS: All art exhibitions here listed are at public or semipublic galleries, and all are open free to visitors except in the case of the Gardner Museum where a small fee is charged on days noted. Inclusion of dealer-galleries in this list is predicated on the understanding that you are at liberty to come and go without obligation or unsolicited attention by salespersons.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century porcelain, made at Chelsea; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings by Hollar; water colors by Winslow Homer; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century, lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, including domestic pieces of the seventeenth century and services of the first churches. One hundred Colonial portraits. Through Sept. 21.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawing and prints.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Take Jamaica Plain car from Park or Dudley Street to Moraine Street. North American Indian articles. Dolls of all costumes and countries, including early New England. Natural history and exhibits of peoples from world-wide sources.

Children's Art Center, 86 Rutland Street—Japanese flower paintings and Japanese stencils.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Colonial portraits.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Colonial portraits.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Animal studies in bronze, by Richardson White. Through June 27.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Work by Violet Oakley, including "The Opening of the Book of the Law," "The Holy Experiment" and portraits of Geneva personages.

Myes Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Water colors, oils and pastels by American artists. Through July 1.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Table glass and china by Sarah Ryel Comer. Through June 28.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists, new sporting prints, color prints, etchings and marine prints. Through June 28. Old and modern views of Boston. Throughout the summer.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Engravings by Austing, etchings of yacht races by Soderberg, old master prints.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—English railway posters and miscellaneous etchings. Through June 29.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary masters. Through June 30.

Lamson and Hubbard, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by Harry Hering.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 560 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and drawings by C. A. Brodeur. Through June 28.

School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—Annual exhibit of work. Through Sept. 1. Weekdays from 9 to 1.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sundays. Admission free. Prize kindness to animal posters made by Massachusetts school children, on loan from M. S. P. C. A. Early New England dolls. Summer birds and their homes.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper

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RABBIS PERMIT REPRINTING OF OLD PRAYER BOOK

Forty-First Annual Convention Convenes for Conference in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Authorization to reprint the old union prayer book was given by the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which opened its forty-first annual convention in this city June 25. This action indicates that the convention authorities expect the "thoroughgoing revision of the prayer book" launched at the Detroit convention last year will take five to ten years for completion.

Proponents of revision last night declared the reprinting of the old prayer book in no wise meant the abandonment of the proposed revision, but that revision should be the result of the best minds of the conference making a careful study of the whole subject over a period of years, so that when a new prayerbook is evolved it will represent a work that will not soon be outgrown.

When the 150 rabbis and their wives make the pilgrimage to Newport, June 26 to visit Touro Synagogue, "the oldest Hebrew house of worship in the United States," tribute will be paid to the memory of Judah Touro, the Jewish philanthropist of post-Revolutionary days, in recognition of his gifts which enabled the Newport shrine to be restored after the evacuation of the British.

The executive board has sent a cable authorizing the rabbinate of Jerusalem to speak in its behalf before the League of Nations Wailing Wall Commission, which is now meeting in Palestine.

President David Lefkowitz of Dallas, Tex., was named conference representative on the American Jewish committee, which speaks in the name of American Jewry on all questions affecting Jewish rights throughout the world.

Attempts to introduce in public schools of the country compulsory Bible reading, religious education programs, and other sectarian activities tending to be prejudicial to Jews were cited by Rabbi Edward N. Calisch of Richmond, Va., in a report on church and state. Dr. Calisch's committee recommended the preparation of a pamphlet outlining Jewish feeling on these subjects, to be used for defense when advisable.

President David Lefkowitz, in his annual report, discussed his correspondence with Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to England, and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, expressing the horror of the conference members at the atrocities committed last August on the Jewish people in Palestine, and the hope that peaceable relations soon might be established between the Jewish and non-Jewish Palestine population.

Boston Art Notes

Vose Galleries

During the weeks of Tercentenary celebration in Boston the galleries are contributing a significant record in the pictures they are showing of colonial fathers. Pictures can conjure up the spirit of their time instantaneously. They reëcho an early splendor, retain a reputed pride. They are a testimonial of an elegance and artificiality which exist no longer, or shall we say, have been replaced by another brand. The splendid collection of colonial portraits now on view at the Vose Galleries in Copley Square gives us more than a clue to the pride and authority, to the grace and social superiority of the leaders of early American society. It supplements other exhibits of pageant and float in which frugality and fortitude are emphasized.

Vose's do not require a festive season to furnish us with American displays. Their gallery is famous for offerings of this character. But this time they have taken particular pains to assemble as extensive and representative collection as possible. Their efforts should be well repaid by the numerous visitors expected.

Of the earlier artists, the portrait of Sir Francis Bernard by Joseph Blackburn is especially interesting. The ease of this "primitive," with textures, with posture, with fluid composition, puts his work far above the wooden, uninspired portrayals that characterized his time. From the hand of Robert Feke of Newport, there is the vivid depiction of Judge Robert Auchmuty Jr. We are told that pictures by Feke are a rarity. His self-portrait can be seen at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in its current colonial exposition. Of the earlier years there are shown three Smiberts.

Mr. Vose has assembled canvases to represent the entire list of early celebrated artists. Among others on the distinguished list, there are Copley, Stuart, Trumbull, Earl, West. Truly an excellent showing, fine examples of works by great men. It will undoubtedly be an important addition to the list of offerings to visitors expected in Boston during her celebration.

Botolph Campaign Oversubscribed

The campaign to raise $50,000 among the people of Boston, Massachusetts, to preserve the famous old St. Botolph Church Tower, Boston, England, in commemoration of Tercentenary Year and as a gesture of good will toward the "mother" city is oversubscribed.

Such is the statement issued by Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company and treasurer of the St. Botolph Tower Fund Committee, the organization sponsoring the movement.

"I want to pay particular tribute," said Mr. Forbes, who conceived the idea of having American Bostonians preserve the tower and who organized the committee to sponsor the movement," to former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman of the St. Botolph Tower Fund Committee, for the splendid service he rendered to the committee. Without him, I feel sure, the campaign would not have been such a fine success."

CO-OPERATIVE WOOL POOLS SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Coöperative wool pools in western North Carolina conducted by L. C. Salter, of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture, and John W. Goodman, of the extension service of State College, with the aid of C. G. Filler, of the Department of Agriculture, resulted in the handling of 36,300 pounds at eight points.

Waynesville led with 13,000 pounds, and the amounts handled at other points were as follows: Hendersonville, 500 pounds; Asheville, 3800 pounds; Franklin, 2000 pounds; Sylva, 2300 pounds; Burnsville, 1200 pounds; Newland 9300 pounds, and Marshall, 4200 pounds. For their wool the farmers receive advances of 90 per cent of the present market price, or 20 cents and 16 cents per pound, according to grade. However, when the balance is paid in the fall, producers will get the advantage of increases which might prevail at that time.

EDUCATION COLLEGE CONFERS DEGREES

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Sixty-four degrees of Bachelor of Education and two of Master of Education were conferred June 24 at the Rhode Island State College of Education commencement. Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and delivered the principal address.

Dr. Broome has been prominently mentioned as the next president of Rhode Island State College at Kingston, to succeed the late Dr. Howard Edwards, but no decision on the choice has been announced.

SALVAGE EXPEDITION SEEKS COPPER CARGO

SAYBROOK POINT, Conn. (AP)—A salvage expedition began work June 24 off Cornfield Point lightship in Long Island Sound, off the mouth of the Connecticut River, to recover a cargo of copper which was on the Winsaco, a barge which went down in a storm 16 months ago. The copper was consigned to Providence, R. I. In the operations a metal water bell invented by Harry L. Bowdoin was to be tried out.

There had been previous attempts to salvage the copper and some of it had been recovered. Operations were begun by the Sub Ocean Salvage Corporation of New York, directed by Bowdo W. C. Stoechel and E. Schumaker.

PLEA FOR SMALL NATIONS MADE BY SWISS PASTOR

Church Convention Delegates Gather in Boston for Annual Meeting

A plea for the small nation's business which has been practically smothered by the competitive enthusiasm of larger nations, capable of engineering business on a tremendous scale, is made by the Rev. Adolf L. Goerwitz, general pastor of the New Jerusalem Church in Zurich, Switz., who is in Boston attending the annual church convention.

"The competition is too strong for us," the church head declared. "Whereas lace is Switzerland's most important product, the tariff rates to the United States, for instance, make it prohibitive to export. Our boundaries are closed to exports and wide open to imports. It is a one-sided business. Switzerland's thinking people ask that the large nations perform the 'big brother' act and give the small nation a fair chance."

Switzerland, Mr. Goerwitz said, likes to look upon America as its big brother, and to hope that America will consistenly respond to the responsibility the smaller republics place upon its shoulders. America is a guide, he said, and because of its fairness in most ways, the small nations look to it for the strongest coöperation.

Since exportation influences to a great extent the economic balance of a nation, Mr. Goerwitz pointed out that in the case of Switzerland, the shut down on exportation has resulted in a severe unemployment problem. "To meet this, the Government has inaugurated a campaign to make use of some of its own latent resources, such as utilizing water power and coal mines, and has just completed an extensive program of railway electrification. Practically every main line is now propelled electrically," he added.

At present the feeling in Switzerland is strong against women indulging in political life, he said, and explained that the same argument exists there that once existed here, namely, that woman's place is in the home. However, he did note that the way was opening for strong participation by the women in educational, social and religious activities.

Democrats Name Cousin of Coolidge

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Park H. Pollard of Cavendish, a cousin of former President Coolidge, was nominated June 24 as the Vermont Democratic Party's candidate for Governor at the party's biennial caucus here.

"I am absolutely against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act and favor their repeal," Mr. Pollard said in accepting the nomination. He also scored the "extravagance" of the state Republican administration and said there was no reason why Vermont could not build 100 miles of cement road a year without additional taxation or a bond issue with proper business management.

J. Holmes Jackson, Mayor of Burlington, was nominated Lieutenant-Governor. The other nominations were: State Treasurer, Herbert C. Comings of Richford; Secretary of State, Mrs. Annie J. Moloney of Rutland; Auditor, Fred G. Martin of Bennington; Attorney-General, Burton E. Bailey of Montpelier; congressional representative from the First District, Joseph A. McNamara of Burlington; from the Second District, James Cosgrove of St. Johnsbury.

Tract Group Plans New England Work

Plans for the extension of the work of the American Tract Society in New England were discussed June 24 at the annual meeting of the New England branch of the society in Tremont Temple. George W. Mehaffey, president of the New England branch, presided. He was reëlected for another year.

Three colporters will be working in New England beginning the first of July, it was announced by the Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy, executive secretary of the society, who came from New York for the meeting. These men distribute religious literature of various kinds in many languages, and aim to place a religious book in every home. One will be an Italian and will work wholly among the Italian people of Boston and vicinity.

The American Tract Society, said Dr. Hardy, last year distributed 5,585,789 pieces of literature in 50 foreign languages. More than $48,000 was given away. Among new publications was a Slovak hymnal. The society has published hymnals in 11 languages, being practically the only source of supply for these.

The Bunyan Tercentenary Memorial Fund, which is being collected under auspices of the American Tract Society, is considered by religious leaders, Dr. Hardy said, to be important in the combating of atheistic literature, for "Pilgrim's Progress," which it will circulate, is one of the most useful books in maintaining standards of faith. A campaign for the Bunyan fund is now being carried on in Boston under the chairmanship of William T. Rich.

BLAKE REFUSES CANDIDACY

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Eugene V. Blake, now serving his twenty-third year as county commissioner of Franklin county, announced June 24 that he would not be a candidate for re-election. He is the oldest county commissioner in point of service in Massachusetts.

CONSERVATIVES VOTE TO UPHOLD BALDWIN POLICY

Move of Hostile Press to Oust Him Shows Little Prospect of Success

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin retains the leadership of the Conservative Party as the outcome of the gathering of 400 members of Parliament and other representatives of this body, not including members of the upper house, hurriedly summoned by him from all parts of Britain to consider the situation caused by attacks made upon him over the question of his Empire trade policy by his dissentient followers in the upper house, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, who control some of the chief organs of the mass production press here.

There was much plain speaking at this gathering on June 24 and discussions disclosed considerable divergence of opinion as to the merits of the Empire program Mr. Baldwin has adopted and which Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere attack as pusillanimous. Their argument is that while approving Empire consolidation by tariffs it fails to make such approval effective, in that it gives no undertaking unconditionally to impose food taxes.

On the other hand abundant testimony was afforded that Mr. Baldwin's personal popularity is quite undiminished and that the attempt made by the Beaverbrook-Rothermere combination to oust him from leadership has no prospect of success.

A resolution disapproving a referendum on food taxes, which is now included as a minor item in the Baldwin program, at one stage of the proceedings looked much like being carried, in which case Mr. Baldwin's position would have been difficult. Even after this had been pointed out, some 80 votes were cast in favor of this amendment. Only one hostile vote, however, was recorded when it came to affirming support for Mr. Baldwin's policy generally.

The resolution thus practically unanimously adopted defined this policy as to make defense of home industries and development of inter-imperial trade the first object of endeavor.

The gathering is looked upon as important outside of Conservative circles as having shown the menace to which all political leadership in Britain has become exposed through interference from owners of a large circle of newspapers.

Liberals, for example, say if Mr. Baldwin had been defeated it would have meant not only that a policy would be imposed upon the Conservative Party from without by the power of the press, but that the other two parties would have been liable to be subjected to a similar threat to their existence as coherent political instruments.

Manchester Holds Annual Exhibition of 'Quality' Roses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Mass.—The North Shore Horticultural Society, which is practically a register of North Shore residents of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, opened its annual rose show in the Horticultural Hall here and visitors from all the towns up and down the coast came to enter products of their gardens and to admire the show. Although the "August Show" is the event which calls forth a larger numerical and variety exhibition, this one is conspicuous for the quality of its entries.

For the best collection of not more than 24 varieties of roses Charles C. Walker took the silver medal of the society and its second prize, and Mrs. George E. Cabot was given the silver cup for a similar showing. Mrs. William H. Moore's exceptionally fine collection was not offered in competition.

Albert C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, put in a non-competitive showing of magnificent orchids. Mrs. Burrage entered six pods of clerodendron beljourie, a distinct novelty and one which attracted widespread attention. Mrs. H. G. Cutler showed a small and choice collection of orchids on one of the society tables. Mrs. Burrage secured a silver cup for her display of gloxinias. Mrs. H. L. Higginson took first with a pot of Canterbury bells, and Mrs. Lester Leland a first with six pots of achemines.

The exhibit continues through this evening, June 25.

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BYRD RECEIVES NEW HONORS AND ANOTHER MEDAL

Lauded by 1500 Business Leaders at Luncheon by Arbitration Association

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Immediately upon Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's return here from Albany at noon on June 25, he was guest at luncheon given by the American Arbitration Association at the Astor Hotel. The luncheon, which was attended by more than 1500 business leaders, was the first event in a two-day program which will keep Admiral Byrd busy almost until he goes to Boston on June 27.

The feature of the gathering was the presentation to Admiral Byrd of the association's gold medal for distinguished service. John Bassett Moore, formerly a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice, made the chief address of welcome.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, in presenting the medal, said that it was an "expression of our esteem and affection and a symbol of that good will and friendship which we would forever foster."

"The American Abritration Association's medal for distinguished service is not given alone for unusual accomplishment in our own field," she said, "but also for any act of unique and daring achievement for the betterment of mankind and the promotion of commercial and international good will."

James H. Perkins, president of the City Bank Farmers' Trust Company, presided. Floyd B. Odlum, vice-president of the Electric Bond & Share Company, and Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the Board of the American Arbitration Association, were also on the speaking program.

"The American Arbitration Association," Mr. Odlum said, "was, I believe, the last organization to speed Commander Byrd on his way south and today we are thrilled to be in the vanguard to the host of welcoming friends.

"Our association, devoted to the peaceful advancement of trade and relations between men, salutes you, Admiral Byrd, as one who in this field has brought outstanding accomplishment founded on scientific study and peaceful effort."

New York Presents Byrd With State Honor Medal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on June 24 received from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt the New York State distinguished service cross, being the second person outside of the state's military and naval forces to be accorded this honor. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the first.

Presentation of the medal was made on the steps of the State Capitol after the explorer had traveled on board the navy destroyer Bainbridge up the Hudson River to Albany, from New York City. Towns and cities along the 150-mile river distance staged demonstrations at their docks, adding a picturesque touch to the cruise.

Upward of 30,000 persons gathered for the ceremonies at Albany. Admiral Byrd's party included Bernt Balchen, Capt. Alton Parker, Harold I. June, Paul Siple, Mrs. Eleanor Rolling Byrd, mother of the explorer, his wife, and brother, Capt. Thomas Byrd.

Other guests were Sir Ronald Lindsey, British Ambassador to the United States, and William Phillips, formerly United States Minister to Canada.

After the ceremonies at the Capitol, the official party attended a reception at the executive mansion, where Admiral Byrd remained over night.

SOUTHERN CROSS FLIERS LAND IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

shortly afterward to aid in getting position. This finally was conveyed to the plane, which then headed in a northwesterly direction to Harbor Grace.

In reaching Newfoundland the Southern Cross completed about 2100 miles of its projected journey of 3364 miles. Until the time it became lost it averaged about 85 miles per hour.

The four men aboard the plane are Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot; J. W. Stannage, radio operator; M. E. Van Dyk, assistant pilot, and Capt. J. P. Saul, navigator.

New York Getting Ready to Greet British Fliers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With news that the airplane Southern Cross had successfully completed the difficult east-to-west Atlantic crossing and would shortly head for New York, the Mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished guests began preparations for honoring the fliers.

The committee sent special invitations to the British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and members of his staff, to fly to New York to greet their illustrious countrymen. Michael MacWhite, Minister to the United States from the Irish Free State; Herbert Brooks, Commissioner-General for Australia in the United States; F. Trubee Davison, David S. Ingalls, and Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretaries for Aeronautics of the War, Navy and Comemrce Departments, respectively, were also invited.

Meanwhile the managers of two airports in Long Island began preparations for the landing of the British guests, and the Nassau County Police Department and the State Police proceeded to work out plans for handling the crowds which are expected to jam the traffic arteries and the fields as the time of the arrival approaches.

At Roosevelt Field, Capt. J. Nelson Kelly, operations manager, said he took Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith over the runways at the field during his visit here recently, and that all arrangements had been made at that time for the Southern Cross to land there.

C. S. Jones, president of the Curtiss-Wright Service, said the Australian aviator arranged when he was here to land at the Curtiss airport at Valley Stream. His organization, therefore, is preparing to handle the crowds and take care of the airplane and its passengers.

Byrd Telegraphs Fliers Congratulations on Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who like Captain Kingsford-Smith was prevented by fog from quite reaching his goal on his transatlantic flight, sent a telegram of congratulation to the Captain at Harbor Grace, N. F.

"My companions and I congratulate you and your courageous crew on your splendid flight from Dublin," the wire read. "The care with which the flight was prepared and carried out is noteworthy, and your achievement is one that will do much toward the progress of aviation. I hope to have the opportunity during your stay here to extend personally my congratulations and good wishes."

SPARTANBURG GIVES NEW NAME TO AIRPORT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—The Spartanburg Airport has been rededicated in commemoration of the city's war heroes.

The port is now known as Memorial Airdrome, and has been so designated in the recent analysis of the facilities of the field by Department of Commerce experts.

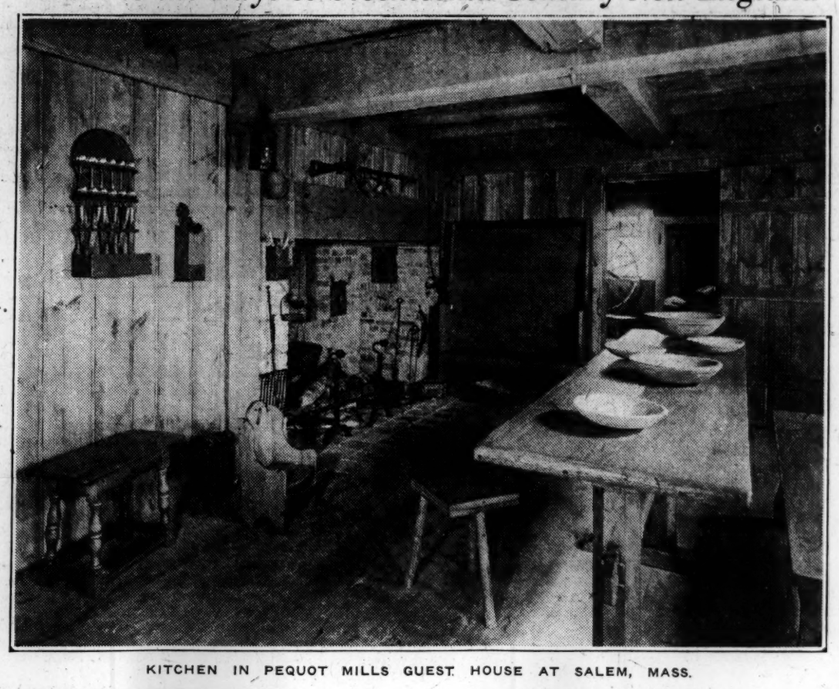
It is located about 2¾ miles from the city and is equipped with every standard facility for the convenience and safety of airmen.

LOUISIANA NEWS TAX BILL TURNED DOWN

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A bill to tax Louisiana newspapers 15 per cent of their gross advertising income was unfavorably reported June 24 by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The measure was introduced by Representative Letkssker and had the support of Gov. Huey P. Long's administration. With the unfavorable report leaders expected the measure to be withdrawn.

Back to the Days of Seventeenth Century New England



KITCHEN IN PEQUOT MILLS GUEST HOUSE AT SALEM, MASS.

PLUMBERS MEET FIVE GRADUATES IN NEW COURSE

Carnegie Institute Boys Attend Convention of Master Plumbers

The second session of the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers in the Grand Hall, Mechanics' Building, was marked, June 25, by the introduction of five graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology, recently awarded degrees of Bachelor of Science in plumbing and heating—the first scholars to have received degrees under the scholarship established by the association.

Accompanied by S. E. Dibble, professor of plumbing and heating at the Carnegie School, who occupied the chair endowed by Theodore Ahrens, president of the Standard Sanitary and American Radiator Companies, these students represent the only course of its kind to be found in an American university. Each was a winner in competitive examinations, the awards for which was a scholarship of $600 annually for four years.

The morning session of the convention was devoted to reports of various committees and an address, under auspices of the special education committee, on "Retail Selling of Plumbing and Heating Equipment," by Harry Newman Tolles.

A report of the joint committee on trade practice rules, embraces many revolutionary rules which are expected to mark further forward strides in the ethics of the industry.

These include rules for the elimination of unfair practices in inducing breach of contracts, unfair discrimination, and many other violations of business ethics.

A unique part of the program was the presentation of a three-act play, entitled "Father and Son," which dramatized the development taking place in the heating, plumbing and allied industries. The play was staged with professional talent and produced by its author, P. A. Xantho of the Yale department of drama.

ZIONISTS URGE COALITION OF FORCES

Boston Zionists, at a meeting held June 24, adopted a resolution, brought in by Albert K. Sheldon, urging delegates to the national convention in Cleveland to seek coalition of forces or, if this proves not feasible, to call on Judge Louis D. Brandeis to take over leadership, or, failing this, to "exercise their own discretion according to the emergency of the hour" for the good of the Zionist movement.

Elihu D. Stone, Morris Katzeff, Benjamin Rabalsky, Henry Yozell, Frank Cashman, Dr. Anna Mintz, Joseph Shubow and Dr. Frances Burnce were elected delegates to the national convention.

Tercentenary House of Salem Mill Shows Relics of Spinning Craft

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—State and city officials and representatives of historical societies on June 25 formally opened the tercentenary house built by Pequot Mills at the plant as a guest house for visitors to the city during the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Beginning July 1 it will be open to the public throughout the year.

Expectations aroused by the quaint dooryard garden at the entrance are fulfilled within. Here are antiques and reproductions of the furnishings of the period. Pewter from England and Holland and china from Italy, all gifts from men engaged in the textile industry who have inspected the mill on visits to this country, are on the shelves of a seventeenth-century corner cupboard in the parlor. Paintings in this room include seventeenth-century portraits of Salem's early inhabitants.

A demonstration of old-time spinning and weaving and an exhibition of the products of the mill which is the largest sheeting mill in the world is seen in the second room on the ground floor. Here are genuine antiques; an old hand loom, two hand reels, flax hackle, click yarn reel, wool spinning wheel, a flax yarn reel and a flax spinning wheel.

Secret Doors to Attic

Hidden doors which open when the concealed spring is found are intriguing features. Two of these are in the bedrooms on the second floor on each side of the giant chimney which serves fireplaces in every room. These doors open into a small corridor alongside of the chimney between the two bedrooms where a short ladder leads to the attic.

The great fireplace in the kitchen with Betty lamps hanging on each side, an old flint lock above it and with baking kettles in one corner and hanging in the center is picturesque. Alongside the fireplace are a spoon and knife rack with pewter spoons and ancient bone-handled, broad-bladed knives and another rack filled with splints of pine which were used to obtain a light.

A trestle table with wooden trenchers is in the center of the kitchen and evidence that the Puritans used color in their homes appears in the red tinted dresser. More pewter, china and crockery are on the shelves of the dresser and the old brown jug has its place alongside.

Knew How to Save Space

More colored furniture, reproductions of the seventeenth-century type, is to be seen in one of the bedrooms, which also has feather beds and one of the trundle variety, which was pushed underneath the large bed during the day. This conservation of space is evident in the case of the press bed in the other room on the second floor. This can be folded up against the wall. Candle stands, reproductions of those used by the Puritans; tavern tables and reproductions of old linen chests are other items among the furniture of the bedrooms.

Distinguishing features of the exterior of the house, which is of the 2½-story construction of the lean-to type, are two gables in front, a marked overhang of the second story in front and also drops and brackets of the period at the gable ends on the third story. The whole is dominated by a large chimney of the cluster type.

A group of Salem women, dressed in Colonial costume, were hostesses for the occasion. They included Miss Barbara Poore, Mrs. Chesler Pattee, Mrs. C. F. Allen and Mrs. P. A. Moreland. Miss Elizabeth Goldthwaite is the housemistress and will be at the house daily.

Wrigley Wins Bay State Edison Test

Walter Wrigley of Haverhill and Theodore O. J. Kresser of Springfield, winner and alternate, respectively, in the Massachusetts examinations to determine state representatives to be entered in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship competition at East Orange, N. J., will leave for the scene of the national contest July 29.

In addition to the "big opportunity" presented them, the boys will be entertained with other contestants at welcoming exercises at the Edison laboratory, at a lawn party at the Edison home, at an inspection of the Edison laboratories, at a dinner and dance at the Rock Spring Country Club, at Manhattan Beach, and at dinner on the steamship Leviathan. They will be received in New York by Mayor Walker at the City Hall.

The Massachusetts boys won their honors at a state-wide contest given at the State House in the form of an oral examination. The winner is a pupil at Haverhill High School and the alternate is a student at the Springfield Technical High School.

$2,742,790 FOR BETTERMENTS

At its regular monthly appropriation meeting the executive committee of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company authorized the expenditure of $2,742,790 for new construction and improvements in plant, necessary to meet the demand for service. Including this authorization the specific commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is $32,474,040.

Spreading of Gospel Among Indians Decided as Policy of Bay Colonists

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630; and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

NAUMKEAG (Salem), June 24, 1630—An early morning stroll up Naumkeag Creek brought me to a grove of fir trees, where, instead of being alone, I found a conference of clergymen in session. Here were the Rev. Samuel Skelton and the Rev. Francis Higginson of the Salem church, the Rev. George Phillips of the Arbella company, and the Rev. Francis Bright of Mishawum who had come to greet Mr. Phillips and confer with his brethren. They were discussing the attitude the colony should take toward the Indians, and Rev. Mr. Skelton had in his hand an extract from the charter which stated one of the purposes of the migration to be that "the inhabitants there may be so religiously, peaceable and civilly governed as their good life and orderly conversation may win and incite the natives of the country to the knowledge and obedience of the only true God and Saviour of mankind, and the Christian faith which in our royal intention and the adventurers' free profession is the principal end of this plantation."

Rev. Mr. Higginson read from Governor Cradock's letter of instructions to local Governor Endecott, dated Feb. 16, 1628, as follows:

"You will not be unmindful of the main end of our plantation, by endeavouring to bring the Indians to the better knowledge of the Gospel; which, that it may be the speedier and better effected, the earnest desire of our whole company is, that you have a diligent and watchful eye over our own people, that they live unblamable and without reproof, and demean themselves justly and courteously towards the Indians, thereby to draw them to affect our persons and consequently our religion; as also to endeavour to get some of their children to train up to reading and consequently to religion, whilst they are young; herein to young or old to omit no good oopportunity that may tend to bring them out of that woeful state and condition they are in."

As we returned to the settlement together at the breakfast hour, Rev. Mr. Bright showed me a facsimile of Endecott's seal of authority. In the center stands an Indian raising the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us." My reverend companions agreed that the theme of their sermons on next Lord's Day should be the Indian and his need of the Gospel.

'El' Experiments With Safety Landing

A between-the-tracks landing reservation for passengers of the Boston Elevated Railway Company has been placed at the corner of Norway Street and Huntington Avenue in an effort to ascertain its practicability before the company embarks upon a proposed expansion of the plan throughout the city.

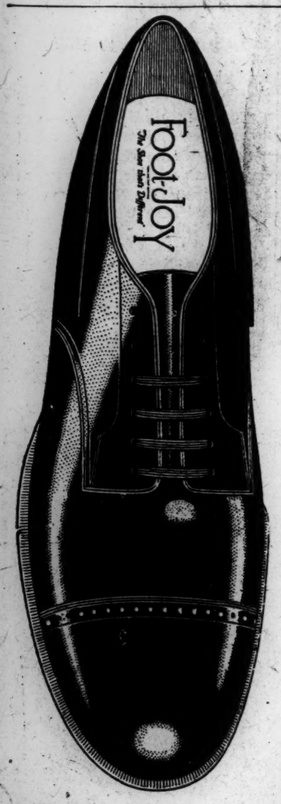
Trolley officials declare that the inside landing reservation has been successfully tried out on the Northern Artery in Somerville where the automobile traffic is particularly heavy. Not only does it provide greater safety for passengers disembarking from trolleys, they said, but it eliminates the necessity of traffic holdups when the trolley car stops.

The Norway-Huntington reservation has been tried out for two weeks with marked success. Asked if the hazards were not increased by landing passengers between the trolley tracks, officials asserted that the element of safety is greater on the inside of the tracks than on the outside where the motorcar traffic has grown tremendously in recent years.

BUILDING TO COST $1,500,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The contract has been awarded for the erection of a new telephone building in this city, the Southern New England Telephone Company of New Haven announces. The total cost of the building is expected to be about $1,500,000. The new building will be of six stories and a basement, being so constructed that six additional floors may be added if needed in the future.



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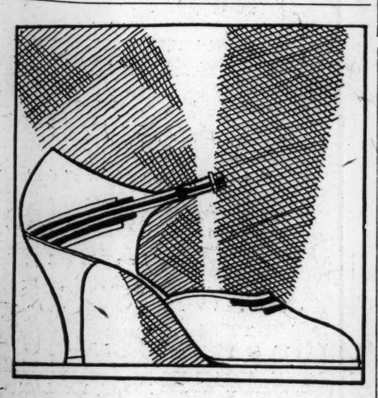

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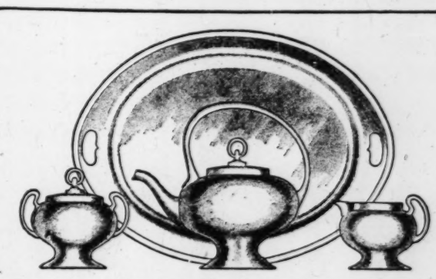
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When you go to buy pewter at your dealer's, as you surely will, look for the three pewterer's "touch marks" shown below. They assure you of skilled workmanship, authentic design and the fullest value for your money. Write for illustrated booklet, No. P-20, to Pewter Department, International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

FARMING VIES WITH INDUSTRY IN YORKSHIRE

Hull, Britain's Third Port—Handled £108,483,328 Imports in 1928

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HULL—The Yorkshire Agricultural Show, which this year is to be held in Hull, is the largest and finest county show in Great Britain. In it are annually exhibited cattle and sheep of the very highest quality, to which buyers come from all parts of the world, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor was told by A. E. Chivers, secretary of the National Farmers' Union.

The agricultural resources of Yorkshire are immense, for it includes within its borders wolds and valleys and plains suited to all varieties of farming. In some of these it has achieved world-wide fame. Its sheep and its cheese, the dairy cattle of the Craven area, and the arable land of Holderness are known throughout the five continents. It was in Holderness that the carriage horses of the nobility were bred, before the horse, as a means of transport, went out of fashion.

In keeping with the excellent quality of their natural resources, the farmers of Yorkshire as a class employ methods and implements as advanced as, if not actually more advanced, than those to be found in any other section of Britain. The very latest machinery is used all over the county. Much of this used to be of American origin, but now several British firms have secured a large proportion of the trade in agricultural machinery.

England's Second City

The importance of Yorkshire in the economic life of England has always been great, as may be gathered from the fact that as early as the reign of Edward III York was the second city in the country. With a population of 11,000 it was a good runner-up to the 35,000 of London. During the Middle Ages agriculture was the county's only industry, but the sanctuary registry of Beverley Minster for the years 1478-1539 shows that as early as the fifteenth century other trades were beginning to establish a foothold there. At this time Yorkshire included arrow makers, bakers, carpenters, cooks, cutters, weavers, wheelwrights, woolmen, mercers, merchants, fishermen, millers, and many other kinds of tradesmen.

But it was not until the industrial revolution, and the development of the coal, iron and steel industries, and the application of machinery to the wool trade, that Yorkshire attained its full economic importance. Some idea of the magnitude of this importance is suggested by the circumstance that Hull, which deals with the chief export trade of the county, and therefore depends for its prosperity upon the economic significance of its hinterland, is the third port in Great Britain, and the cheapest port in the world.

Looked at from this point of view, Hull becomes a barometer of the industrial and commercial importance of the whole county. The total value of its imports, exports, and re-exports during 1928, the last year for which figures are available, was £108,483,328. And it has a capacity for dealing with an even greater volume of trade than this, for it has two riverside quays, warehouses to hold 211,000 tons, open storage of 600 acres, 38 coaling appliances, 238 cranes, and 11 docks with a water area of 220 acres, of which the largest, the King George Dock, is the biggest and the best equipped on the northeast coast of England, having a water area of 53 acres, capable of extension to 85 acres. The fact that it requires a port of this magnitude for the handling of its trade affords a vivid conception of the commercial vitality and significance of Yorkshire.

Trade Increasing

Like the rest of Britain, Yorkshire has during the last few years passed through a time of great economic stress. But there are indications that the worst is over. Sheffield, the center of the iron and steel trades, now employs from 10,000 to 20,000 more men than in the boom years before the war. Another encouraging feature is that the operation of the Five Counties Coal scheme has been most beneficial to the export trade in that commodity. In 1927 the Humber ports dealt with 2,363,350 tons; in 1928 the export figure rose to 3,785,697 tons, an increase of over 60 per cent. The production of pig iron on the northeast coast has also recently been greater than for some considerable time past, while remarkable figures issued by firms located on the Tees indicate that more ships were built on that river in 1929 than in any year since the industry was established there, with the single exception of 1918. Altogether 76 vessels, of a total tonnage of 194,181 tons, were built.

On the whole, the textile trade, its normal course interrupted by a strike, has not prospered, but even here there are some satisfactory features to notice, and in certain sections firms have been working overtime. Meanwhile, the artificial silk industry is making considerable progress in Yorkshire. The British Bemberg Company is erecting near Doncaster a large plant for the production of "Bemberg" cuprammonium rayon. Three factories are contemplated, with a total capacity of 12,000,000 pounds a year, which is just about 20 per cent of the present British production.

Good reports come from the engineering industry, particularly from the Sheffield district, for the demand for tires, axles, springs, buffers, and so forth, continues to increase. The Leeds locomotive firms also have done well, and have received a number of orders from the Empire and South America, while the prospects of the machine tool trade, whose traditional connection with Yorkshire has lasted for more than a century, continue to brighten.

Making Nitralloy Steel

One trade of especial interest to Yorkshiremen is that in Nitralloy steel, for this kind of steel, which was introduced into England not very long ago, is, so far as Britain is concerned, manufactured only by two Sheffield firms, who are naturally gratified by the fact that the demand for it is considerable. Another Sheffield firm, John Brown & Co., have during the last 12 months amply demonstrated the competitive capacity that lies in British trade, for they have turned out 130 hollow forged drums, specially designed for high pressure boilers, reaction chambers, and autoclaves for various chemical engineering purposes, thus recapturing a trade that at one time seemed likely to slip into the hands of continental manufacturers. Achievements like these, of which many might be quoted, show that the north of England, and especially Yorkshire, does and will remain a vital factor in the economic well-being of Great Britain.

But Yorkshire is not content with what it has done in the past, or is doing in the present. No effort is being spared in attempts to render the county yet more efficient in the business world. In this connection experiments about to be undertaken in the new University College of Hull are of great moment. A school of business administration is about to be opened there with the object of bringing into closer contact, to their mutual advantage, the worlds of learning and of commerce.

The course is designed to satisfy the needs of students who look forward to careers as managers and administrators in industrial concerns, and it is hoped that its practical value in training men and women capable of filling positions of responsibility in commercial undertakings will add yet further to the economic power of Yorkshire.

'All Wool and a Yard Wide' Is Quite Appropriate Here

JUDGING SHEARLINGS AT A YORKSHIRE SHOW

Sheep Raising in the North Country of England Has Always Held Its Own With the Southern Counties, and Yorkshire Sheep and Cattle Are Famous All Over the World. With Its Immense Pasture Lands the County Is Peculiarly Adapted to Produce High-Grade Stock and Its Farmers Have Shown Enterprise Second to None in Utilizing Up-to-Date Machinery and Methods.

HONORS VOTED BY LIBRARIANS AT LOS ANGELES

Newbery Medal Awarded to Rachel Field—Survey of Revenues Made

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, noted music patroness of Pittsfield, Mass., was nominated June 24 by the Council of the American Library Association as the new honorary member.

Mrs. Coolidge's name was proposed by Everett R. Perry, vice-president, and Los Angeles librarian, for her outstanding activities in the interest of chamber music, including the presentation to the Library of Congress of her important collection of autographed manuscripts given her by composers. Numerous chamber music concerts have been given in libraries throughout the country through her generosity.

Resolutions were passed by the council favoring state aid, in generous amount, for county and other larger unit rural public library service and approving the bill now before Congress which would enlarge the number of library depositories for public documents. Another resolution promised coöperation with the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The resolution on state aid was proposed by Clarence B. Lester of Madison, Wis., chairman of the committee on library extension.

Survey of Revenues

In his report on the survey by the committee on library revenues, S. H. Ranck of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman, explained that never before has any attempt been made to determine how many libraries in America are supported by trust or endowment funds. Although returns are far from complete, the following findings were made:

There are 611 libraries in the United States with trust funds totaling approximately $36,260,705, an average of nearly $60,000 per institution.

New York has the largest number of endowed libraries and when data on this State is complete, Mr. Ranck believes it will show a trust fund equal to or surpassing the total of all the 35 or 36 other states having library trust funds.

Out of 413 libraries in Massachusetts, 252 have trust or endowment funds, with 22 of them entirely supported without taxation.

States with trust or endowment funds for libraries in the million dollar class include the following:

Illinois, $7,254,000; Kentucky, $1,185,531; Maine, Bangor alone, with a population of 27,000, has a trust fund of more than $800,000; Maryland, $10,355,865; Massachusetts, 82 libraries endowed; New Hampshire, 115 libraries with funds of $1,273,409; Pennsylvania, $4,966,040; in Rhode Island, Providence alone has $4,000,000; Vermont, $1,482,619. Many of the reports are not complete and in many western states there are no libraries with endowment or trust funds.

Newbery Medal Awarded

Rachel Field, author of "Hitty, Her First Hundred Years," will receive the John Newbery medal, awarded annually by the section for library work with children of the association, for the most distinguished children's book of the year. Miss Field will receive the medal from Effie L. Power, chairman of the awarding section during the closing session of the conference.

"Hitty" is the story of a tiny old-fashioned doll discovered by Miss Field and Dorothy Lathrop the illustrator, in the window of a New York antique shop and purchased in partnership by the two. Her imaginary history was written by Miss Field and illustrated by Miss Lathrop.

The medal is named in honor of John Newbery, an eighteenth century publisher and bookseller, who was one of the first publishers to give importance to children's books. It is the gift of Frederic G. Melcher of New York City. Only residents of the United States are eligible to receive it. The medal was awarded last year to Eric P. Kelly for "The Trumpeter of Krakow."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Lottie E. Christie, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Clarinda A. Simmons, Chicago, Ill.
George E. Simmons, Chicago, Ill.
Beatrice Merrism, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Cora R. Chapman, Detroit, Mich.
Margaret E. Spencer, Belding, Mich.
Moire Neal Martin, Warren, O.
Janet L. Fotheringham, Buffalo, N. Y.
L. S. Perkins, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. M. V. Cross, Calgary, Alta, Canada.
Mrs. Vera R. Holley, Detroit, Mich.
M. C. Chapman, Detroit, Mich.
Charles E. Mooers, Evanston, Ill.
Eda W. Mooers, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Ida S. Dorsey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Lillian McDonald, Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.
Miss Ruth Laitner, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Nellie E. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Grace M. Redding, Edmonton, Alta, Canada.
Mrs. Hazel Hall Peckham, North Attleboro, Mass.
Mrs. Eva M. Paton, North Attleboro, Mass.
Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, Great Falls, Mont.
Mrs. Lulu McMurtrey, Great Falls, Mont.
W. P. McMurtrey, Great Falls, Mont.
Thomas L. Dawson, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Blanche Robinson, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Lulu Rothschild, Detroit, Mich.
Louise M. Schmid, San Diego, Calif.
Cora Pearl Kidd, Detroit, Mich.
O. Wellby, Cleveland, O.
Jenny Wellby, Chicago, Ill.
Constance Strong, Cleveland, O.
Gladys Mae Chapman, St. Louis, Mo.
Arthur E. Fries, Reading, Pa.
Stella J. Fries, Reading, Pa.
George Rothenberger, Reading, Pa.
Jerrie Rothenberger, Reading, Pa.
Sarah Cresswell Lewis, New York City.
Louise Brown, Chicago, Ill.
Gladys G. Engel, Athol, Mass.
George G. Engel, Athol, Mass.
Mrs. Alfred B. Ford, New Haven, Conn.
Mary W. Randall, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Frances L. Seeley, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. Harley D. Warner, Farmington, Mich.
Mrs. Martha Stodieck, Berlin, Germany.
Mrs. Alice McKinnon, Long Beach, Calif.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

MAINE

Camden: Church Edifice, Central Street, 8 p. m., June 30.

Lewiston (First Church, Auburn and Lewiston): Empire Theater, 3 p. m., June 29.

ROYAL GARDENS FOR HAMILTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—By assent of King George and in coöperation with McMaster University, Royal Botanical Gardens are to be established here by the civic authorities. The area will comprise 400 acres and will be the only one of its kind in Canada. The sponsors of the project plan to include every species of flower and shrub which can possibly be grown in the Canadian climate.

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News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

TWENTY-ONE years ago America Lodge, No. 3368, under the Grand Lodge of England, was founded and consecrated by the Pro Grand Master, Lord Ampthill, who had then held that exalted position for only one year. The first Master of the Lodge was Frederick Conkling van Duzer. All the founders were of American birth and all the members who have since been admitted have had to possess this qualification. The twenty-first anniversary has just been held and it was attended by Lord Ampthill. It was, indeed, a happy anniversary. The incoming Master was A. Leon Sikkenga, of Kansas City, whose father, A. J. Sikkenga, was present. He was installed by Robert B. Moseley, a schoolboy companion of his successor, in itself a notable occurrence that two schoolboys should be associated in Masonry so many miles away after so many years. As usual in this lodge, there were many American visitors and a large muster of Grand Lodge Officers of England.

* * *

At the quarterly communication of the United Grand Lodge, over which the Duke of Connaught presided, reference was made to the bicentenary of Freemasonry in the United States. It was on June 5, 1730, that the then Grand Master of England, the Duke of Norfolk signed a warrant which, for the first time, recognized, on behalf of the Grand Lodge of England, the existence of Freemasonry in the American colonies, which formed the nucleus of the present United States. By this warrant a prominent American Freemason of the time, who appears also to have been a member of a London Lodge, was empowered to constitute what was then termed a Provincial Grand Lodge, which embraced Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

* * *

Fully empowered Grand Lodges were later constituted in each of these provinces, as well as in every state of the Union and, says the Grand Lodge report: "Brethren of today, knowing the momentous consequences to Freemasonry which have flowed from the great spread of English-speaking Freemasonry in the United States and the splendid efforts continuing with increasing strength to be put forth by the American brethren, will desire to congratulate them all on the progress thus made and to express the earnest prayer that happiness and success will for all time attend them."

* * *

A pleasing sign of the times is to be found in the recognition by the Grand Lodge of England of the Grand Lodges Lessing zu den drei Ringen at Prague; the National Grand Lodge of Czechoslovakia at Prague; the National Grand Lodge of Rumania at Bucharest; and the Grand Lodge of Jugoslavia at Belgrade.

* * *

Great progress is being made with the erection of the new Masonic buildings in Great Queen Street and the number of Hall Stone Lodges is increasing, it may be said, almost daily. These are coming in from all parts of the world; the latest, up to date, is from Jamaica. The steel framework, which is the governing factor of the new building, is in advance of the contract arrangements, some 3000 tons out of a total of 3500 having been delivered and fixed in the work.

* * *

The international Masonic congress is this year to be held in Geneva from Aug. 21 to 24 and the program will again be interesting and varied. The general meeting will be divided into two sections in order to facilitate a broader discussion; administrative questions will be settled by the opening sitting, so that a whole afternoon will be kept free for ample discussion of important Masonic topics. The League particularly wants to state that its actions and aims do not in any way interfere with the authority or sphere of action of Masonic grand bodies. What is intended is individual approachment, mutual understanding and the establishment of personal friendship among regular Masons, with the view of practically forming the chain embracing the globe. A united national section has been formed in Czechoslovakia, in which both Grand Lodges in operation there are represented as likely to have an important bearing on the history of Masonry in that country. A branch is also being formed in Jerusalem.

* * *

Dean Brownrigg, who has just resigned the office of Provincial Grand Mark Master of Buckinghamshire, which he has held for 48 years, has had a distinguished Masonic career. He was initiated in the Scientific Lodge at Cambridge, of which he was installed Master while still an undergraduate. He was one of the original members of the Isaac Newton University Lodge at Cambridge, founded in 1861, of which he was Master in 1863-64. He was the first Master of a lodge at Newport Pagnell, founded in 1872 and the founder of a Mark Lodge founded at the same place in 1873. He has been Dean of Bocking since 1906.

Coast Road Planned via Kitty Hawk, N. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITTY HAWK, N. C.—From Nag's Head, N. C., to Virginia Beach, Va. by way of Kitty Hawk, will be the route of what promises to be a popular highway, as it will enable tourists to visit the cradle of American aviation. The proposal to construct this highway followed the announcement that Kill Devil Hill, one of the world's largest masses of moving sand, has been stabilized and that now the proposed monument to the Wright brothers may be erected on its peak.

Both North Carolina and Virginia are working on plans looking toward the construction of a coastal boulevard along the barrier beach from Nag's Head north, past Kill Devil Hill, to Virginia Beach and Cape Henry, where Captain John Smith and his cavaliers landed and where the first lighthouse in the United States was built. Plans also call for the extension of the route south to Morehead City, N. C.

Such a highway as that now proposed would cross Oregon Inlet and pass Cape Hatteras and, from end to end, it would be 206 miles long. At Elizabeth City, N. C., it would be tied with the Atlantic Coastal Highway.

CAROLINA SCHOOLS COST $108,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—The public school property of North Carolina now represents an investment of $108,000,000, and the current operating budget is $28,000,000.

There are 24,000 teachers, including white and colored, and other employees, including truck drivers, bring the total up to 30,000. These facts have been given out by the State Educational Department. It is further pointed out that in 1904-1905 the average schoolhouse used by white children was worth $503. The present average value of each such schoolhouse is $26,404. In 1904-1905 the average per pupil value of school property was $8.34, as compared with $162.74 at the present time.

WESTERN UNION PLANS $3,000,000 FOR SOUTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Expenditures of about $3,000,000 in the Carolinas by the end of the year in the improvement of its system and service is announced by the Western Union Telegraph Company, the sum to be divided about equally between the two States, according to John L. Noell, Charlotte, superintendent.

Erection of a maintenance building here will cost about $25,000, and that will house supplies for the upkeep of the system in the two States. Fully 175 offices in North Carolina and 100 in South Carolina are to receive the advantage of automatic equipment, it was explained.

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CHICAGO WARNED TO EXPECT MORE FOR ITS DOLLARS

Cutting Out Waste Shown Necessary to Make Revenues Adequate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—It is not a matter of reform only but of economic necessity which makes it essential for Chicago to reorganize its government to provide maximum returns from each revenue dollar, John A. Massen, alderman, declared in connection with an effort to introduce theories of governmental efficiency, which have given other cities cheaper and smoother government.

The first step in this direction was accomplished with the passage by the City Council, on June 18, of a resolution introduced by Mr. Massen ordering the standing committee on efficiency, economy and rehabilitation to investigate and study various means of slashing waste in the city government, which has been estimated by economists to exceed 25 per cent of the taxes.

Unless Chicago begins to cut the cost of government wherever possible, Mr. Massen said, its citizens will not be able to stand the burden imposed upon them by the needs of the city.

"Progress," he said, "will compel the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in the Chicago metropolitan area in the next quarter of a century. We cannot carry the load unless the local tax burden is universally and equally distributed and the costs of local government are cut where and as they can be cut. Only by consolidating local governmental activities, and by the elimination of the overlapping activities in local government, can this be accomplished.

"We must spend $180,000,000 within the next nine years if we are to comply with the terms of the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States entered in the water diversion suit. The purification of our water supply calls for the expenditure of some $80,000,000 for filtration plants. Millions more will have to be spent shortly for harbors and air fields. Super highways embodying the principle of grade separation will be deemed a necessity before this decade has passed into history, and soon we will be compelled to police the air. These are a few of the more obvious things with which the local government is confronted."

At the same time, he said, an increase of about 20 per cent in the tax rate will go into effect next February, which will merely meet current expenses. The cost of government must be reduced, while at the same time provision is made for necessary projects in the future, he said.

The committee was directed to conduct its investigation along the following lines:

"The question of the elimination of the duplication of municipal activities in the city of Chicago; the consolidation of the taxing bodies and other local governmental agencies operating in the city of Chicago and the Chicago metropolitan area and the unification of those municipal activities . . . where unification may appear to be desirable."

Sponsors of the program, however, were not aware that they were likely to meet with opposition in putting it into effect, especially because it would mean the elimination of numerous departments and positions.

CANADA TO EXPEND MILLIONS ON ROADS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—It is estimated that the nine Canadian provinces will spend approximately $57,200,000 in maintenance and construction of highways during 1930. This compares with approximately $54,990,000 spent in 1929, and is exclusive of highway expenditure by various counties and townships which it is estimated will amount to at least another $30,000,000 during 1930. The importance of this large expenditure from an employment and business standpoint, is vast.

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World Studies the Signs at Economic Crossroads

Which Road: Retrenchment, Wage Cuts, Lower Living Standard, or Courage, Progress, Renewed Activity?—Business Seeks Answer

By GEORGE R. ERICSON

The composite picture of business as it presents itself to the person interested in trade, industry or finance through the various windows of the commodity price structure, foreign trade, stock market, industrial production or money situation leads the observer to feel that because of practically instantaneous international communication which makes of the nations a more or less interdependent unit, the world today stands apparently at an economic crossroads.

Along which highway will its tremendous energies flow? In one direction is a lower standard of living, increasing unemployment, decreasing or unsatisfactorily low commodity prices, smaller wages and salaries, declining productivity and a general policy on the part of both governments and individuals of retrenchment; in the other direction are the exact opposites of these to-be-deplored possibilities.

There is no question as to which way the people of the United States and of other nations wish to go. But, judging by the course of events and current comment, they have no choice in the matter. After booms come depressions, say economists. After periods in which warm imaginations have run away with cold facts and speculation has built dream castles, there is the inevitable aftermath of coming back to terra firma.

Foremost in the consciousness of the business world at present are the problems of unemployment, declining commodity process, overproduction or underconsumption, smaller export trade, the effect of the new tariff and stock market deflation. There is a fundamental relation between these threads of the business fabric, though not all are of the same importance. Front page mention is more often given the stock market chiefly because it is regarded as a barometer of business activity.

Industrial Stocks Near Lows

Just what are the favorable factors that furnish the basis for the expectation that this country is in a fairly short resting period, preparatory to a resumption of brisk business? Economic services, to which many people turn for direction in times of trade reaction, are for the most part conservatively hopeful. Most of them look for improvement in the fall.

Probably the most important single factor today is low-priced credit. It has always been effective in the past when there were no swollen inventories, and such is the case today. The 2½ per cent rediscount rate announced this week by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, lowest in history, is aimed directly at the twin targets of declining commodity prices and retarded buying.

The high reserve ratio of the Reserve System now standing at 83.8 per cent, shows that there is a wide base for credit once business determines to go ahead. Further, interest rates are at the lowest levels in years, savings banks deposits are rising, and big corporations are strong in cash.

The passing of the tariff bill while criticized by many in America, and the cause of some adverse comment abroad, removes a disturbing factor. Business men now know where they are after many months of uncertainty and will adjust their business accordingly.

In the current world downswing, the United States has shown a decrease of 20 per cent in its foreign trade compared with last year, but this statement can be tempered with the knowledge that the decline represents less than 2 per cent of its total commerce. What opponents of the measure also are prone to forget is that more than two-thirds of the volume of imports comes in duty free.

A third all-important factor is a prospective $10,000,000,000 crop which will be harvested this fall. This original wealth not only provides harvest work for a great many unemployed and gives railroads perhaps their most profitable tonnages, but furnishes the greatest single buying impetus in the country.

Another factor not to be disregarded is the large road-building and public works projects inaugurated under the leadership of the Government. The 1930 budget for the electric utility industry which was given as $865,000,000 to President Hoover, has since been increased to $1,046,000,000, an indication that the movement to combat the recession was not merely optimistic pabulum.

Still another fundamental item which should soon begin to operate powerfully is that production has been below consumption for some time now. Col. Leonard Ayres takes the position that shortages are in the making, stating that industrial output in the first four months of 1930 was practically the same as in the corresponding period of 1925, but that population is about 7,000,000 greater than then. Not only that, but standards of living have risen in the meantime, so that each family consumes or needs more than in 1925.

When Will Recovery Come?

A negative factor is one of time. The decline of commodity prices has continued for more than a year and the business recession almost that long. There is a historical basis for expecting a recovery, since at no time in the last century, except for 1914, has business failed to show a recovery before the close of the following year.

Taking the stock market as a picture of the situation, industrial security prices are at the lows for the year, being down 27 per cent from the peak; brokers' loans are down to $3,787,000,000 compared with $6,804,000,000 as of October, 1929; dividend reductions and omissions are increasing, an invariable indication of the end of a bear market, and many sound issues are again becoming attractive from the standpoint of yield.

All that is needed then, according to students of business, is a change in business sentiment. The basis for a revival is present. Commerce and industry lack, apparently, courage to go ahead. Leadership must show its right to have followers. The growing demands of 120,000,000 people must be met.

But, says the business man, there are unfavorable factors. These should be enumerated and so far as possible evaluated. That the business machine has been running slower is acknowledged by everyone; how much slower no set of figures can determine with acceptable accuracy.

1929 an Unfair Comparison

In an examination of leading American industries which show varying degrees of decline, it is worth pointing out that comparison of current indices gives a better picture if compared with 1928 activity, rather than with 1929, which was abnormally high and the peak in our industrial history.

The steel trade is now at 66 per cent of capacity. It operated at 78 per cent of capacity in the first five months of this year, which seems unfavorable when compared with the average of 85 per cent in the like 1928 period, but production was actually within 1.04 per cent of the average tonnage put out in the five years 1925 to 1929. This means that growth has exceeded capacity to consume. It is agreed that the industry faces a lean summer, but favorable factors are increasing orders for structural steel and unusually heavy demand for pipe.

Automobile sales for the second quarter show a big drop compared with 1929 but are only 2 per cent below the average for the three preceding years and are actually about 10 per cent above the average for 1927 and 1928. The makers of medium-priced cars are bearing the brunt of the decline, while low-priced manufacturers are getting the lion's share of the business.

Building construction is running about 25 per cent under last year, though contracts for public works and utilities showed a 30 per cent gain in the first four months over the like 1929 period. Residential building, which is far below normal and approximates the 1921 level, is regarded as near bottom.

Freight car loadings in the United States have continued in a downward slide for about a year. The total to date has been the smallest since 1922 and earnings have shrunk accordingly. However, the carriers are in excellent shape physically, and are steadily increasing efficiency. There is no indication that they will cut wages.

One of the major reasons for the current disquiet has been the almost uninterrupted decline in commodity prices. Today, despite various attempts at price fixing or artificial stabilization, they are at the lowest level since 1916.

Declining commodity prices result from an excess of goods at a stated price level. Hence, the price must be lowered to tempt buyers, since the latter either cannot or do not care to buy. The cause may either be designated as over-production or under-consumption.

This means unemployment until the surplus workers can go into other existing industries or new lines of endeavor, or until the business cycle again starts on its awaited periodic swing. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, estimates that today there are some 3,600,000 unemployed.

Foreign trade of other lands has been shrinking and depressed conditions prevail in a majority of European countries, notably Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain, and Russia, while slow trade is reported in Australia, China, Japan, India, Mexico and in South America.

Ford Causes Some Trepidation

There is some anxiety exhibited abroad also touching Henry Ford's proposed wage scale for his European factories based on a standard of living which will give Ford workers everywhere an equivalent "real" wage making for a minimum of comfort.

United States foreign trade has fallen off markedly, due to the world-wide depression. Both exports and imports in May reached new lows for the year and were lower than at any time since the summer of 1924. Imports fell off $115,000,000 compared with a year ago, and exports shrunk $63,000,000. For five months the decline in exports was $447,285,000 and imports $446,990,000.

in decreased international trade.

Profits of most corporations for the first quarter of the year are naturally much smaller than for last year, and the comparisons tend to discourage security holders.

And finally there are many who feel that the farm board policy of stabilization of governmental aid to agricultural interests is altogether wrong and calculated to produce great inequalities and eventually eliminate the United States as an international factor in wheat.

In the final analysis, the rapidity and extent of the recovery will depend largely, say observers, on a whole-hearted desire for coöperation by the entire business world, all endeavors consistently maintained to meet current problems in an unselfish spirit of give and take.

RUTLAND VOTES TAX FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—After twice rejecting a proposition to appropriate for public schools 40 cents on the dollar of the grand list above the sum permitted by the city charter, Rutland June 24 voted in favor of a 30-cent tax by a majority of 417.

The school board had stated that unless it received additional money, all public schools but the high school would be closed until next January.

YACHT LAUNCHED AT BATH

BATH, Me. (AP)—The twin screw 124-foot Deisel driven yacht, Bidou, was launched June 24 from the yards of the Bath Iron Works, Inc., for its owner, James A. Moffett of New York City, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Talks

Dr. George E. Vincent (WEAF Chain). Dr. Vincent is noted in Chautauqua circles. 5.

"The Passion Play" (WJZ—T). Montrose J. Moses, well-known editor and author. 5.

"Topics in Brief" (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). Interpretations of the news by Floyd Gibbons. 6:45. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:45.

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" (CBS—T). Weekly résumé by Frederic William Wile. 8.

National Forum (CBS—T). 10:30.

Heywood Broun (CBS—T). New York Newspaper columnist. 11:15.

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaudeville (RKO-WEAF Chain) 5.

Little Symphony Orchestra; Midhat Serbagi, Arabian tenor (Bamberger-WOR). Meyerbeer's "O Paradiso" aria and Campbell-Tipton's "The Crying of Water," by the soloist. Orchestral features, entire Beethoven "Symphony No. 2." "Cyrano's Letter to Roxane," from Walter Damrosch's music to "Cyrano de Bergerac," and the "Fledermaus," or "Bat," Waltzes of Strauss. 8.

"Jack Frost's Melody Moments" (National Sugar-WEAF Chain) "Show Hits of 1919," containing music of Victor Herbert and Herbert Stamper, by soloist and orchestra; Fibich's lyrical "Poeme," by conductor-violinist Eugene Ormandy; Strauss' "Morgen," by Oliver Smith, tenor. 9.30.

"American Composers Hour" (CBS-T) New program series. 9:30.

Lucy Marsh, soprano; Milton Rettenberg, pianist; concert orchestra; Leonard Joy's High Hatters Orchestra (RCA-WEAF-T). Really three programs. Group of American composers by Miss Marsh and concert orchestra; half hour of dance tunes in straightforward fashion of the High Hatters; Moszkowski group in which are solos, "I Ask Thee Not," by Miss Marsh, and "Sparks," by Mr. Rettenberg. 10.

Mixed vocal ensemble; male quartet; concert orchestra (Eastman—CBS). Familiar old-time ballads. "Desert Song" medley to close. 10. CBS Pacific program. 9.

Orchestral

New World Symphony (CBS—T). Classical half hour. 6.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 6:05.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). In original form featuring an instrumental ensemble directed by Ludwig Laurier. Milton Cross, announcer and soloist. 11.

Rhythmic Music

"The Gauchos" (CBS—T). Popular South American music by ensemble directed by Vincent Sorey. 8:15.

Carolina Trio; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). The Carolina Trio are the popular "Moonbeams" girl trio heard nightly on WOR. They will sing Friml's "Toujours, L'Amour, Toujours," "Should I" and "Song of Songs." 8.

Leo Reisman's orchestra (Knox—Dunlap—WJZ Chain). 9.

Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; male quartet; soloists (General Foods—WJZ—T). Two famous "blues," "Aunt Hager's Children," by the orchestra, and "Beale Street Blues," sung by Mr. Robison, with the orchestra; "Manhattan Moonlight," of Lou Alter, composer of "Manhattan Serenade"; "October's Melody," of Mr. Robison, by strings; his "Wake Up, Chillun," by the quartet; "Zonky" and "Gladree," of Harlem composer, Thomas Waller; Mr. Waller at keyboard. 9:30.

"Mellow Melodies" (WJZ Chain). Popular favorites by contralto quartet and orchestra. 10:45.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Redemption" (WJZ Chain). Radio Guild production. 4.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Arabesque" (CBS—T). Dramatic period noted for its very fine voices. 9.

"Arco Birthday Party" (American Radiator—WEAF—T). Re-creation of Johann Gutenberg, inventor of printing; anniversary observance for Oley Speaks, American composer, his niece, Margaret Speaks, singing his "Sylvia" and "A Message"; string ensemble; Rondoliers, male quartet; andante movement, Lalo's "Spanish Symphony," by Joscha Bron, violinist. 9.

Recitals

Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo and vocal (WJZ Chain). "Broadway Lights" period. 10.

Poetry Reading and Incidental Music (WJZ Chain). Alwyn E. Bach, NBC announcer, winner of 1930 prize for diction on the radio. 10:30.

"Bach—the Father of Music" (WEAF Chain). Biographical sketch to music of composer in "Classical Series." 11.

Alice Vallquet, soprano; CNR—T). From the Chateau Laurier studios in Ottawa, Ont., in the Canadian National Railways Transcontinental Hour. 10.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

Service Band

United States Marine Band (CBS—T). 8:30.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—"League of Neighbors."
5:15 MacDowell Quartette.
5:35 Betty Simons, reader.
5:50 Frazee Organ.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Announcements; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:20 "Cap'n and the Widder."
7:30 Studio soloists.
8:00 NBC, Senator McKellar, Tennessee.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; piano duo; Henry Neely.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:15 p. m.—NBC, Breen and De Rose.
5:30 Poli Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble; Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Radiogram; announcement.
6:05 Agriculture markets; Digest; baseball.
6:30 Scott Oracle.
6:45 NBC, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Foresters Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Wadsworth sketch, "Titian."
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Time.
9:30 NBC, Pleasure Hour.
10:30 Time; Mason & Hamlin Concert.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Baseball; Digest; Radiogram.
11:09 "Midnight Melodies"; string trio.
12:00 NBC, Royal York Dance Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Kennedy's Book of Boston: music.
6:30 The Troubadours; The Commanders.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 The Magic Hand at the Console.
7:45 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:00 CBS, "Manhattan Moods" musicale.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, "In a Russian Village."
9:30 CBS, Orchestra and soloists.
10:00 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies."
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, "Nocturne."

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour; string trio.
6:00 News; Fishermen's program.
6:30 WHDH Trio; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Copley-Plaza dinner music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Chicago.

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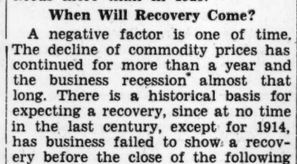

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LOTT DEFEATS HARRY HOPMAN

American Players Again Showing Up Well in Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The American bid for British tennis championships was resumed June 25 with Yankee stars figuring in the third day's feature matches. Gregory S. Mangin, youthful player from Newark, N. J., opened play with a decisive victory over the Japanese, R. Miki, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. The American's net attack, supported by fine work off his backhand and a strong service, kept him in command from start to finish.

H. W. Austin, one of the British favorites, came through successfully against Pierre Landry, of France, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2.

George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, continued his brilliant advance by defeating Harry O. Hopman of Australia, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3, in the third round of the men's singles.

Mrs. Phoebe Watson, who starred in Britain's victory in the Wightman Cup matches with the United States, has been forced to withdraw from all tournament play. Britain's first ranking woman player previously scratched from the singles but has now announced her withdrawal from the doubles in which she was entered with Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree.

Continuing her sweeping advance in quest of a fourth successive Wimbledon title, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody easily disposed of Miss Elsie Goldsworth, Lancashire player, 6—1, 6—2. In the third round of women's singles competition, the American holder of world's tennis honors was not extended at any stage of the match.

Mrs. Moody's third round victory was marked by her customary slow start. She was forced to deuce in the first three games, dropping the third, but then served a love game and was not seriously pressed, Miss Goldsworth won the fourth and sixth games of the second set on her own service.

The second ranking American star, Helen M. Jacobs, defeated Miss Mellows, England, 6—3, 6—1.

Elizabeth M. Ryan, American resident of England, defeated Miss V. H. Montgomery, England, 6—2, 6—4. Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, English star, was eliminated by Mme. Rene Mathieu of France in straight sets, decided by scores of 6—4, 6—3.

Betty Nuthall, 19-year-old English girl, disposed of Miss Y. Lyle, 6—2, 6—4.

Mary R. Greef, of Kansas City, Mo., won a hard-fought match from Miss L. E. Messurier of Australia, 6—2, 2—6, 7—5.

Big Bill Tilden, veteran ace of the American tennis forces, scored a decisive victory over his youthful countryman, Johnny Van Ryn, 7—5, 6—4, 6—1, in the feature match.

Henri Cochet of France, the defending champion in the men's singles, was forced to five exciting sets to defeat an American rival R. Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex. The scores were 6—2, 6—2, 5—7, 4—6, 6—1.

Mlle. Josane Sigart, Belgium's noted women's ranking player, furnished the first big upset of the tournament June 24, when she eliminated Miss Edith A. Cross, ranked No. 3 in the United States, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Mary R. Greef, youthful Kansas City player, came through with ease, defeating Mrs. T. Wolf of Austria, 6—1, 6—1.

Elizabeth M. Ryan, the veteran American player, defeated Miss H. M. Brooke of England, 6—2, 6—3.

Jean Borotra, veteran French Davis Cup player, came from behind to defeat H. G. N. Lee of Great Britain in five hard-fought sets. The score was 5—7, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

FREEBOOTERS WIN AGAINST ROCKAWAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, L. I.—The Meadow Brook Freebooters, with a four-goal handicap, defeated the Rockaway four, 10 to 8, in the first game of the Meadow Brook Club polo tournament here June 24. As a result of their triumph the Freebooters will meet the Meadow Brook Foxhunters in the second round.

The game progressed for some time before play really became exciting, but in the later chukkers, with Rockaway striving to overcome the Freebooters' lead, the contest livened considerably. Winston Guest of the Freebooters, J. T. Mather and Malcolm Stevenson of Rockaway, were the outstanding players.

In a practice game on Waterbury Field, Tommy Hitchcock's Greentree four defeated the United States Army four, 13 to 6. Both teams drew a bye in the first round. The summary:

FREEBOOTERS	ROCKAWAY
No. 1—H. W. Shaffer	J. T. Mather
No. 2—F. W. C. Guest	C. P. Beadleston
No. 3—Raymond Guest	Malcolm Stevenson
Back—Townsend Martin	G. H. Dempsey

Score—Meadow Brook Freebooters 10, Rockaway 8. Goals—F. W. C. Guest 4, Shaffer 2, handicap 4 for Freebooters; Mather 5, Dempsey 2, Beadleston for Rockaway. Referee—Capt. W. J. White. Time—7½m. chukkers.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	45	24	.652
New Orleans	42	26	.618
Birmingham	34	35	.493
Nashville	34	36	.486
Little Rock	35	38	.479
Chattanooga	32	37	.464
Atlanta	32	39	.451
Mobile	25	44	.362

RESULTS TUESDAY

Birmingham 10, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 9, Atlanta 1.
Little Rock 4, Nashville 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	53	23	.697
Houston	45	32	.584
Shreveport	43	32	.573
Beaumont	38	37	.507
Fort Worth	36	41	.463
Waco	31	40	.437
San Antonio	31	45	.408
Dallas	23	50	.315

RESULTS TUESDAY

Wichita Falls 7, Houston 1.
Houston 13, Wichita Falls 1.
Shreveport 8, Beaumont 3.

TO COACH AT WISCONSIN

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Delbert L. Secrist, of Vandergrift, Pa., for three years Washington and Jefferson varsity end, has accepted a position as assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin, he has announced. He will aid with the backfield. Secrist graduated with honors at Washington and Jefferson this month.

Enterprise Wins Close Race With Yankee in Second Place

Only Thirty-Nine Seconds Separated These Two Yachts in Second Eastern Yacht Club Contest Off Newport—Weetamoe Third

STANDING OF AMERICA'S CUP RACERS

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	Races
Enterprise	3	3	0	0	0	0	6
Weetamoe	3	0	1	1	0	1	6
Yankee	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Whirlwind	0	1	1	3	1	0	6
Vanitie	0	1	1	1	2	1	6
Resolute	0	0	0	2	2	1	5

Vanitie and Resolute not eligible for defense of cup this year.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT, R. I.—So close has become the racing between three of the four candidates for the defense of the America's Cup, that a fleet of nearly 100 motorboats and auxiliaries prepared to follow the yachts in the third and last of the Eastern Yacht Club's trio of contests sailed off this port by the past and present cup boats. The three boats which hold the interest are the Enterprise, Yankee and Weetamoe, for the Whirlwind has not as yet been shaken into shape while the older boats, the Vanitie and Resolute, disappear from the racing after this contest until the New York Yacht Club cruise in August.

Before the race today the Enterprise was well in the lead on points, for the Weetamoe, through her withdrawal from Monday's contest, could be credited with only a single point that day. On the percentage basis the Yankee has a slight advantage over the Enterprise. In the Eastern Yacht Club series the cups given by Commodore Charles P. Curtis and by Vice-Commodore Seth M. Milliken will be awarded on the percentage basis.

Yankee Attracts Attention

Because of her great showing in the June 24 contest which she lost to the Enterprise by only 39 seconds, the principal atention is being given to the Yankee, especially with Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams again at the wheel. Some of the more hopeful of the Yankee supporters figured that if the Boston yacht had sailed the full 30 miles instead of the 27 miles which the yachts covered due to the Enterprise which was in the lead turning the wrong mark, this 39 seconds would have been reduced to less than half a minute.

The big gains of the Yankee were made under started sheets. She ran up 24 seconds on the Enterprise in the second leg and gained 41 seconds more on the reach to the finish. On the wind she was not quite so impressive, due in part at least to poor-fitting head sails.

The Weetamoe, which had been a consistent winner, seemed sluggish, especially on the wind, while the Whirlwind, after trying a single-head rig, went back to the conventional head sails, but trailed even the Resolute and Vanitie over most of the course.

Starting Honors to Adams

Secretary Adams again won the starting honors in the triangular race, berthing the Yankee well to the windward of the fleet on the starboard tack. To leeward but a trifle ahead were the Enterprise and Weetamoe, while astern came the Vanitie and Resolute, with the Whirlwind badly smothered.

The trailers at once headed for the Narragansett shore; but the leaders held on out to sea and kept their starboard tacks for nearly half an hour. The Weetamoe was the first to go to port, and after she had crossed the Yankee's stern, the latter also headed in shore. The Enterprise was considerably to windward when she too came about, but was also some distance astern. These three boats easily crossed the inshore fleet with the Whirlwind far astern.

At the first mark, 10 miles from the start, the Enterprise had a lead of 1h. 44s. over the Yankee and 2m. 30s. over the Weetamoe.

Enterprise Led at First Mark

The yachts broke out large ballooners as they scurried across to the second mark and the Yankee immediately began to walk up on the Enterprise. The second mark, a tall spar buoy with a red flag, had been set by a coast guard boat which hovered near, but directly on the course was a trawlers' buoy, also a pole with a red flag, and it was this beacon that the Enterprise jibed round and the rest naturally followed. Had one of them continued on to the right mark, she would have won the race.

The Yankee gained 24 seconds on this five-mile leg and deftly swinging her big ballooner from port to starboard she again started after the fleeing Enterprise, for by this time the Weetamoe was a beaten boat. On this eight-mile leg the Yankee picked up 41 seconds more on the Enterprise, but was still 39 seconds astern at the finish. The stern chance of the Yankee on this last leg reminded old timers of the burst or speed of the Independence over the same waters in 1901 when she almost caught the Columbia in the last race which the Lawson boat ever sailed.

Second Eastern Yacht Club race—course 23 miles triangular

Yacht and Owner	Elapsed Time H M S	Corrected Time H M S
Enterprise, W. W. Aldrich, et als	2 55 52	2 54 38
Yankee, J. S. Lawrence, et als	2 56 31	2 55 17
Weetamoe, George Nichols, et als	2 57 28	2 56 14
Whirlwind, L. D. Thorne, et als	3 2 22	3 1 8
Resolute, E. W. Clark	3 3 10	3 2 26
Vanitie, G. B. Lambert	3 3 10	3 3 10

Elapsed time on the legs.

Windward Leg—Enterprise, 1h. 14m. 49s; Yankee, 1h. 16m. 9s.; Weetamoe, 1h. 17m. 2s.; Resolute, 1h. 31m. 12s.; Vanitie, 1h. 31m. 32s.; Whirlwind, 1h. 33m. 38s.

Second Leg—Enterprise, 39m. 17s.; Yankee, 38m. 53s.; Weetamoe, 39m.; Vanitie, 39m. 35s.; Resolute, 38m. 43s.; Whirlwind, 37m. 17s.

Third Leg—Enterprise, 51m. 3s.; Yankee, 50m. 22s.; Weetamoe, 50m 26s.; Whirlwind, 50m. 57s.; Vanitie, 52m. 23s.; Resolute, 53m. 27s.

SELIGSON AND SUTTER AHEAD

Advance to Quarterfinals in U. S. Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Julius Seligson '30, Lehigh University, and Clifford S. Sutter '30, Tulane University of New Orleans, the winner and runnerup for the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship, reached the quarterfinal round of the United States intercollegiate singles at the Merion Cricket Club, here, June 25, ahead of the field, on opposite ends of the draw. Both played in impressive style, and had little trouble in defeating their opponents.

Seligson, encountering Gabriel Lavine '30, the local star of the University of Pennsylvania, took matters too easy at the start and Lavine broke through to lead at 3—2. But the Lehigh player settled into his stride after that, and his backcourt sharpshooting gave him the match at 6—4, 6—2.

Sutter, playing on an outside court, had an even easier time with E. B. Ward '30, the Harvard player, and galloped through his match in quick time, 6—3, 6—2.

Jacobs Wins

Edward Jacobs, the Baltimore lefthander, representing the University of Pittsburgh, defeated his teammate and doubles partner, David O'Loughlin in a seesaw match in which O'Loughlin won the first set easily, only to be swamped in the other two at 3—6, 6—1, 6—1. R. W. Ryan, Yale, had an easy time with a local player, John H. Gray Jr. '31, of Haverford, and Dolf E. Muehleisen '30, of the University of California, swamped Stanley J. Almquist '31, University of Oregon, 6—1, 6—0, losing the opening game on his own service. Donald Strachan, Princeton, the sixth seeded survivor of Monday, disposed of Stanley J. Harte, captain of the New York University team, 6—3, 6—0.

David N. Jones '32, Columbia, who had scored the chief sensation of the opening day, had a far easier task, to eliminate G. A. Holloway, the other Yale player 6—1, 6—3, with little exertion, while the other nonseeded survivors were: Elbert R. Lewis '32, University of California, at Los Angeles; Dennison L. Mitchell, Georgetown; Theodore Burwell, Sewanee; C. Bertram Hammell, Swarthmore; Donald H. Cram '30, Vanderbilt, Clifford Robbins '32, U. C. L. A. and Sherman D. Lockwood '31, of the University of Oregon.

Muench Loses

All won easily with the exception of Hammell, who had a three-set battle to put out Robert G. Muench, of the University of California, 3—6, 6—2, 9—7.

Thirty-six teams in the doubles started play late in the afternoon, with Dolf E. Muehleisen and Robert G. Muench, California; Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon, Tulane; Edward Jacobs and David O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh; and Stanley J. Almquist and Sherman D. Lockwood, of Oregon, the seeded teams. The first and second rounds were completed. The summary:

UNITED STATES INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Singles—Second Round

Theodore Burwell, University of the South, defeated Walter F. Thomas, Princeton, 9—7, 6—0.

Third Round

Dennison L. Mitchell, Georgetown, defeated T. C. Nicely, Swarthmore, 9—7, 6—4.

Edward Jacobs, Pittsburgh, defeated David O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, 3—6, 6—1.

Theodore Burwell, University of the South, defeated John McDiarmid, Texas Christian University, 6—3, 6—1.

Dolf E. Muehleisen, University of California, defeated Stanley J. Almquist, University of Oregon, 6—1, 6—0.

C. Bertram Hammell, Swarthmore College, defeated Robert G. Muench, University of California, 3—6, 6—2, 9—7.

David N. Jones, Columbia, defeated G. A. Holloway, Yale, 6—1, 6—3.

Donald H. Cram, Vanderbilt, defeated T. D. McDonald, Dartmouth, 6—4, 6—3.

Donald Strachan, Princeton, defeated Stanley J. Harte, New York University, 6—3, 6—0.

Clifford Robbins, University of California at Los Angeles, defeated Lawrence Hall, Stanford, 6—4, 6—1.

R. W. Ryan, Yale, defeated John H. Gray Jr., Haverford, 6—3, 6—2.

Fourth Round

Julius Seligson, Lehigh, defeated Gabriel Lavine, University of Pennsylvania, 6—4, 6—2.

Clifford S. Sutter, Tulane, defeated E. B. Ward, Harvard, 6—3, 6—2.

DOUBLES—First Round

Martin McKee and Theodore Ludlow, California, defeated B. H. Detwiler and E. S. Oppenheimer, Cornell, 7—5, 6—4.

Gabriel Lavine and Emanuel Kardon, Pennsylvania, defeated C. H. Nannes and Irving Rosenhouse, Rutgers, 6—3, 11—9.

Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon, Tulane, defeated R. W. Ryan and Clark Andrews, Yale, 6—4, 6—4.

H. M. Kennedy and Charles Lockhart, Princeton, defeated William von Seldeneck and B. W. Hazletine, Franklin and Marshall, 6—4, 6—4.

Dolf E. Muehleisen and Robert G. Muench, California, defeated T. D. McDonald and H. L. Johnson Jr., Dartmouth, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3.

Walter Swaybill and Stanley J. Harte, New York University, defeated Dennison T. Mitchell and Clyde D. Yeoman, Georgetown, 7—5, 6—2.

Jack Delara and Robert Gates, University of Southern California, defeated John H. Gray Jr. and Henry Barnhurst, Haverford, 6—2, 6—0.

J. F. Beckman and R. J. Baker, Charleston, defeated Paul Lefever and Blair Rambo, Ursinus, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

A. S. Wright and G. A. Holloway, Yale, won from William Ramsey and E. S. McKnight, Lafayette, by default.

Scott Rexinger and William Calohan, Chicago, defeated E. B. Ward and R. Lockwood Tower, Harvard, 14—12, 6—3.

C. Alphonse Smith and Joseph Noell, Virginia, defeated Joseph Defina and Julius Tavalin, St. Johns, 6—4, 6—3.

David N. Jones and Raymond Stone, Columbia, defeated H. B. Thatcher and Albert Watson, United States Military Academy, 6—0, 6—3.

Edward Jacobs and David O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, defeated Warren Byrum and Ray Sorensen, Western State Teachers, 6—1, 6—3.

Lavine and Kardon, defeated McKee and Ludlow, 6—4, 6—2. Sutter and Bayon defeated Kennedy and Lockhart, 6—4, 6—4.

C. Bertram Hammell and T. C. Nicely, Swarthmore, defeated Sidney Seligson and Sidney Berger, New York University, 6—0, 6—1.

Stanley J. Almquist and Sherman D. Lockwood, Oregon, defeated Allen Key and Earl Taylor, Texas, 6—3, 10—8.

Lawrence Hall and Edward Eston, Stanford, defeated Donald Strachan and Walter F. Thomas, Princeton, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Elbert R. Lewis and Clifford Robbins, U. C. L. A., defeated R. T. Shields and F. T. Bready, Washington and Lee, 6—1, 6—1.

M. T. Hill and Donald M. Frame, Harvard, defeated Bruce P. Barnes and Lucien J. B. Lacoste, Texas, 8—6, 6—1.

LANDIS'S DECISION QUESTIONED BY CLUB

CHICAGO (AP)—The first open rebellion against the arbitrary authority of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, began June 24 when the Milwaukee club of the American Association brought suit in the Federal Court to stop the transfer of one of its players to the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

The player involved is Fred Bennett, a first baseman, now with Milwaukee. Commissioner Landis has ordered the St. Louis Browns, who turned Bennett over to the Milwaukee team on option for two years, to either take him back, waive its option to another major-league club or release Bennett outright.

The management of the Milwaukee club refused to allow Bennett to return to the St. Louis club, and filed suit before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, seeking to restrain Landis from transferring the player.

George W. Miller, an attorney, representing Commissioner Landis, assured Judge Carpenter the transfer order would be held in abeyance until the court renders its decision. The case was continued indefinitely.

NEW TROPHY PROVIDED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A fund to provide an additional trophy which will become the permanent possession of the midshipman whose name is engraved on the large cup presented by Col. Robert M. Thompson, as having done most to promote athletics at the United States Naval Academy during the year, has been given by Colonel Thompson. Robert C. Haven of North Dakota has been awarded the watch presented by the Naval Academy class of 1928 to the member of the football B squad who has done the most to promote the sport at the academy.

BREAKS COURSE RECORD

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa.—Ed Dudley, Wilmington professional, who holds the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania open golf titles, broke the course record here June 24 by five strokes in the second round of the annual Shawnee open tournament. Dudley scored a 66 and almost a 65.

TIGERS MOVE UP ONE STEP

Divide Double Header With Boston to Go Ahead of Browns

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	40	23	.635
Washington	37	24	.607
New York	35	24	.593
Cleveland	33	29	.532
Detroit	28	36	.438
St. Louis	27	35	.435
Chicago	22	35	.386
Boston	23	39	.371

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Detroit 8, Boston 7 (10 innings).
Washington 7, Cleveland 0.
Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).
St. Louis at New York (rain).

Only four teams in the American League played games on June 24, but one change took place in the standing. Detroit broke its tie with the St. Louis Browns to take fifth position alone, by breaking even with Boston in a double header. The Red Sox won the first contest 5 to 4, with the Tigers winning the second in 10 innings, 8 to 7. Washington gained on the Athletics when it defeated Cleveland for the third straight time, the score being 7 to 0 in a game that was called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain. The games scheduled between Chicago and Philadelphia, and St. Louis and New York were postponed because of the weather.

In Boston, the first game was featured by Pinch-hitter Bill Sweeney's home run with one man on base in the sixth inning. The long drive sent home the tying and what proved to be the winning run. Hod Lisenbee pitched the entire game for the Red Sox, holding the Detroit batters to five hits. George Uhle worked in the box for the losers and hit a homer in the second inning with two men on base. In the second contest, the outcome was always in doubt until the last man was out in the tenth. Boston made 12 hits off Sorrell and Herring, but could not produce them in the pinches. The Tigers could make only six hits off Smith, Durham and Mulrooney, but made them count. The longest hit in this game was a triple by Hal Rhyne, Red Sox shortstop.

Hadley held the Indians to five hits in the same number of innings and would not allow them to score. The Senators themselves connected with nine hits, three of them doubles and the rest singles. Manush (two) and Cronin drove out the two-base hits for the winners. Cleveland's best hit was a double by Brown, its starting and losing pitcher. Holloway pitched the fifth inning for the Indians. The scores:

AT BOSTON

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	5	9	3
Detroit	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	0

Batteries—Lisenbee and Heving, Berry; Uhle and Desautels, Rensa. Umpires—Campbell, Geisel and Connolly. Time—1h. 38m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Detroit	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	2—	8	6	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	1—	7	12	2

Batteries—Sorrell, Herring and Hayworth; Smith, Durham, Mulrooney and Berry, Heving, Connolly. Winning pitcher—Herring. Losing pitcher—Mulrooney. Umpires—Geisel, Connolly and Campbell. Time—2h. 8m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	4	2	0—	7	9	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0—	0	5	3

Batteries—Hadley and Ruel; Brown, Holloway and Myatt. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1h. 10m.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	43	31	.581
Allentown	43	34	.558
Bridgeport	41	33	.554
Providence	39	32	.549
Springfield	38	37	.507
Hartford	34	39	.466
Pittsfield	30	46	.395
Albany	30	46	.395

RESULTS TUESDAY

Springfield 9, Albany 2.
Hartford 6, Pittsfield 3.
Bridgeport 8, Providence 6.
Providence 9, Bridgeport 7.
Allentown 11, New Haven 8.
New Haven 2, Allentown 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	43	21	.672
St. Paul	36	28	.563
Toledo	35	30	.538
Indianapolis	29	31	.483
Columbus	31	34	.477
Kansas City	29	32	.475
Minneapolis	26	36	.419
Milwaukee	24	41	.369

RESULTS TUESDAY

Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 1.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 6.
Toledo 10, St. Paul 1.
Toledo 11, St. Paul 3.

Sir Thomas J. Lipton Confident of Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Glasgow

SIR THOMAS J. LIPTON, on his arrival here June 25, expressed confidence in the ability of his Shamrock V to lift the America's Cup this September in the races off Newport, R. I.

"I think I can manage to wrest the cup from my American friends," said the Irish sportsman. "I have a big secret in store for them; but I am not going to say anything about it until my yacht arrives at Sandy Hook."

Referring to the fact that Charles Francis Adams, now United States Secretary of the Navy, had sailed Resolute to victory over Shamrock IV in 1920, Sir Thomas added:

"He will be competing against me this year again, but I am determined to beat him on this occasion."

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Seeded Stars Win Matches in Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Championship

SEEDED STARS WIN MATCHES

Miss Cruickshank Advances Without the Loss of a Game at Longwood

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Josephine N. Cruickshank, University of California and seeded No. 1, advanced to the fourth round of the intercollegiate invitation tennis tournament for girls at the Longwood Cricket Club this morning. Miss Cruickshank, who is the favorite to win the title in the absence of Marjorie K. Gladman, 1929 winner, has not lost a game in the tournament so far. Today she defeated Lorna G. Macdonnell of Smith College and also Maribel Y. Vinson of Radcliffe, well-known figure skating star of Winchester, Mass.

None of the victors this morning were extended. Marjorie L. Sachs of Radcliffe, runnerup in the title round last year, defeated Emily Dunleavy of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, without the loss of a game, in the third round. Dorrance H. Chase of Simmons College, another seeded player, won 6—1, 6—2 from Nancy C. Jaynes of Vassar.

Other third round winners today were: Kay Watson of Smith, who defeated Olivia Stokes of Byrn Mawr, dropping a game in each set, and Katherine Park, Smith College, who won easily from Sarah Phelan of Jackson College, 6—0, 6—0.

All the matches on the afternoon of June 24, with the exception of three, were decided in two sets each. One of the exceptions occurred in the first round and the others in the second.

The first-round encounter between Mary Louise Carpenter of Vassar College and Janet M. Mahoney of Smith College turned out to be the feature battle of the opening day. The match was delayed until the late arrival of Miss Mahoney from New York, who, after a long train ride, battled with Miss Carpenter for 34 games before bowing to the better play of the victor. The score of the match was 6—4, 4—6, 8—6.

Emily Dunleavy of the College of William and Mary in Virginia was forced to play 27 games against Florence Watters of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., before winning at 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Sarah Phelan of Jackson College, the women's branch at Tufts, had a 35-game battle with Marion Nottage of Vassar College, winning at 9—7, 5—7, 6—1. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE INVITATION TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—First Round

Mary Louise Carpenter, Vassar College, defeated Janet M. Mahoney, Smith College, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6.

Second Round

Marjorie L. Sachs, Radcliffe College, defeated Sylvia Bowditch, Bryn Mawr College, 6—3, 6—0.

Emily Dunleavy, College of William and Mary in Virginia, defeated Florence Watters, Skidmore College, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Dorrance H. Chase, Simmons College, defeated Alice Rigby, Wellesley College, 6—1, 6—0.

Nancy C. Jaynes, Vassar College, defeated Katherine Locke, Hollins College in Virginia, 6—0, 7—5.

Maribel Y. Vinson, Radcliffe College, defeated Rue Elizabeth French, Vassar College, 6—2, 6—1.

Sarah Phelan, Jackson College, defeated Marion Nottage, Vassar College, 9—7, 5—7, 6—1.

Ruth Wellington, Radcliffe College, defeated Nancy S. Brigham, Vassar College, 7—5, 4—3, default.

Katherine Wiener, Smith College, defeated Mary Louise Carpenter, Vassar College, 6—0, 6—1.

Josephine N. Cruickshank, University of California, defeated Lorna G. Macdonnell, Smith College, 6—0, 6—0.

Third Round

Fanny C. Curtis, Smith College, defeated Diane Cummings, Radcliffe College, 6—0, 6—0.

Marjorie L. Sachs, Radcliffe College, defeated Emily Dunleavy, College of William and Mary in Virginia, 6—0, 6—0.

Kay Watson, Smith College, defeated Olivia Stokes, Bryn Mawr College, 6—1, 6—1.

Dorrance H. Chase, Simmons College, defeated Nancy C. Jaynes, Vassar College, 6—1, 6—2.

Josephine N. Cruickshank, University of California, defeated Maribel Y. Vinson, Radcliffe College, 6—0, 6—0.

Katherine Park, Smith College, defeated Sarah Phelan, Jackson College, 6—0, 6—0.

DOUBLES—First Round

Katherine Park and Lorna G. Macdonnell, Smith College, defeated Marion Nottage, Vassar College, and Sarah Phelan, Jackson College, 6—1, 6—0.

MICHELL WINS ONLY GAME IN DAY'S PLAY

SCARBOROUGH, Eng.—Of the five games finished in the second round of the international masters' tournament of the British Chess Federation, at the Grand Hotel June 24, four were drawn and only one of the players gained a decision. This was R. P. Michell of London, who defeated F. D. Yates, former British champion, in a queen's gambit declined, lasting 59 moves. It was the second defeat for Yates, who was anxious to make up for his loss of June 23. Michell, however, caught him unaware and won a pawn in the middle game. This sufficed to win.

E. Colle, Belgian champion, assumed the lead temporarily by drawing his game with Carl Ahues, of Germany, a queen's pawn opening lasting 28 moves. However, Rubinstein, of Poland, who adjourned a Ruy Lopez with Mir Sultan Khan, of India, after 55 moves, is considered to have a victory in sight. If this materializes, his standing is superior to that of Colle.

Miss Vera Menchik, woman champion, finished her adjourned game with Winter, of London, a queen's pawn opening which went to 37 moves, and also made a draw in the second round with Sir George Thomas, who adopted the Caro-Kann defense. This game lasted 41 moves. Winter and Sergeant, two of the London experts, played 41 moves in a Sicilian defense and then called it a draw.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	41	27	.603
Rochester	40	29	.580
Montreal	36	29	.554
Toronto	38	33	.535
Buffalo	32	35	.478
Jersey City	29	38	.433
Newark	27	38	.415
Reading	26	40	.394

RESULTS TUESDAY

Jersey City 7, Rochester 4.
Toronto 5, Baltimore 3.
Montreal at Newark (rain).
Buffalo at Reading (wet grounds).

PRINCETON CREW AT HENLEY

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. (AP)—Princeton University's 150-pound crew, here for the British Henley regatta, lost little time June 25 getting familiar with the course. Soon after the arrival of the American oarsmen, around noon, they had their boat brought out and took a short pull to limber up. The Kent School crew from Connecticut also has arrived here. Both American eights are entered in the Thames Challenge Cup race, a feature of the 100th Henley Regatta opening July 2.

HODDER SETS NEW RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINCHESTER, Mass.—Clark Hodder, former Harvard varsity hockey and golf star, set a new record for the revamped Winchester Country Club course, June 24, when he did it in 71 in the annual field day of the Boston Fourball League. He was out in 32 and back in 39.

CUBS GET EDDIE FARRELL

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Secretary Clarence Lloyd of the St. Louis Cardinals announced on June 24 the sale of Eddie Farrell, infielder, to the Chicago Cubs at the waiver price.

Two Players Tied for the Gold Medal

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—With 21 colleges represented in the 32 qualifiers, a new record, the intercollegiate golf championship finished the medal play stage June 24 and moved on to the man-to-man encounters. Never before has such a variety of institutions, from far and near, north, south, east and west, sent its best golfers into the championship proper.

In the 36-hole qualifying rounds, closing, Princeton won the team championship for the fourth consecutive year, its total of 643 for the four-man team nosing out Yale by five strokes. Harvard, in turn, was five strokes back of the blue.

Laurence F. Moller '31, captain of the Notre Dame team, playing in the championship for the first time, and George T. Dunlap Jr. '31, medalist in last year's tournament, tied for the medal with 36-hole scores of 153. Moller's two-day scores were 76 and 77, but Dunlap had to improve on his 78 in the first round with a sparking 75 in the second.

The low score June 24 was 75, Dunlap sharing the honor with two others—John D. Reese '31 of Yale and Vincent R. Dolph '32 of the University of Oregon.

Allen Moser, University of Southern California, and Marshall W. Forrest '30, captain of Yale, tied for third with scores of 155. These two played together both days, and at the close there was not a stroke between their totals.

There was another tie for fifth between Phillips Finlay '31 of Harvard and S. M. Parks Jr. of the University of Pittsburgh, who led the first round with a score of 74. They had totals of 157.

Two-day scores of 168 were necessary to enter the select circle which will furnish the match play. In the players qualified, Princeton is represented by four, Harvard, Yale, and Alabama have three each, Notre Dame and Southern California sent in two apiece, and Illinois, Geneva, Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, Oregon, Rice Institute, Florida, North Dakota State, Union, Ohio State, Texas, Ashland, St. Xavier, North Carolina and Pennsylvania each have one.

In a driving contest, McCollum Burnett '31 of the University of Texas carried off the honors with an average of 279 yards for three shots.

For the first time the presidency of the association has gone west. Lawrence F. Moller, Quincy, Ill., captain of the Notre Dame team, was elected president at the annual meeting of the association. George T. Dunlap Jr., captain of the 1931 Princeton team, whose home is at East Orange, N. J., was named secretary, and Walter M. Swoope, Madera, Pa., captain of next year's Yale team, treasurer. The retiring officers are Marshall W. Forrest, Yale, president; Phillips Finlay, Harvard, secretary, and Maurice J. McCarthy, Georgetown, treasurer.

QUALIFIERS

L. F. Moller, Notre Dame	76	77	153
G. T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton	78	75	153
Allen Moser, Southern California	76	79	155
M. W. Forrest, Yale	76	79	155
S. M. Parks Jr., Pittsburgh	74	83	157
Phillips Finlay, Harvard	78	79	157
R. B. Martin, Illinois	80	79	159
K. N. Young Jr., Geneva	79	80	159
F. C. Brand Jr., Penn State	78	81	159
V. R. Dolph, Oregon	84	75	159
J. B. Barfield, Alabama	81	79	160
F. P. Hersey, Princeton	81	80	161
R. R. Albaugh, Rice Institute	84	77	161
J. D. Reese, Yale	86	75	161
W. D. Duckwall, Florida	79	83	162
J. B. Baldwin, Harvard	78	84	162
Winston Fuller, So. Calif.	82	81	163
John Merwin, Yale	80	83	163
Paul Cook, N. D. State	81	82	163
G. A. McWilliams, Princeton	85	78	163
C. S. Eaton, Harvard	82	82	164
H. H. Pritchett, Alabama	80	85	165
S. D. Perry, Alabama	87	78	165
J. S. Beale, Union	82	84	166
D. R. Livingston, Princeton	81	85	166
R. H. Kepler, Ohio State	84	83	167
F. A. Beaupre, Notre Dame	86	81	167
McCullum Burnett, Texas	83	84	167
Robert Enck, Ashland	82	85	167
Hugh Clines, St. Xavier	85	82	167
B. W. Murray, North Carolina	88	80	168
A. D. Brodbeck, Pennsylvania	84	84	168
D. W. Murray, North Carolina	88	80	168

NONQUALIFIERS

J. G. Cheney, Dartmouth	88	81	169
A. S. Howard, Yale	83	86	169
S. G. Alpert, Illinois	84	85	169
W. C. McEntee, Pennsylvania	84	85	169
J. W. McGonigill, Texas	91	79	170
R. J. Beaupre, Notre Dame	89	81	170
J. M. Murray, Penn State	92	80	172
R. C. Mullin, Bowdoin	85	88	173
T. S. Pannaccion, Penn State	95	78	173
W. L. Blackstone, Penn State	86	90	176
M. L. Lewis, Pennsylvania	90	88	178
A. L. Bradley, Notre Dame	87	92	179
Carl Illig Jr., Rice Institute	91	89	180
Morrison Waud, Princeton	92	88	180
E. B. Murphy, Harvard	90	91	181
H. W. Eckstrom, Dartmouth	91	91	182
Hart Darragh, Geneva	91	92	183
Hugo Bezdek Jr., Penn State	96	90	186
Gerald Baxter, Holy Cross	97	91	188
Morris Lewis, Williams	86	withdrew	
Donald McPhail, Dartmouth	86	withdrew	
H. U. Wilson, Ohio State	87	withdrew	
J. H. Greenwood, Rice Institute	87	withdrew	
N. A. Kelley, Ohio State	95	withdrew	
N. A. Kelley, Ohio State	95	withdrew	
J. R. Smith, Penn State	96	withdrew	
J. J. Chickering, Princeton	96	withdrew	
C. S. Ecker Jr., Williams	97	withdrew	

PRINCETON

G. T. Dunlap Jr. '31	78	75	153
F. P. Hersey '30	81	80	161
G. A. McWilliams '31	85	78	163
D. R. Livingston '31	81	85	166
	325	318	643

YALE

M. W. Forrest '30	76	79	155
J. D. Reese '31	86	75	161
John Merwin '31S	80	83	163
A. S. Howard '31S	83	86	169
	325	323	648

HARVARD

Phillips Finlay '31	78	79	157
J. B. Baldwin '31	78	84	162
C. S. Eaton '32	82	82	164
W. P. Arnold Jr. '31	89	81	170
	327	326	653

CUBS GAIN ON IDLE ROBINS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	38	21	.644
Chicago	38	25	.603
New York	32	27	.542
St. Louis	30	30	.500
Boston	27	31	.466
Pittsburgh	25	32	.439
Philadelphia	23	33	.411
Cincinnati	24	38	.387

RESULTS TUESDAY

St. Louis 11, Boston 3.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 4, New York 1.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, wet grounds.

Chicago climbed to within two games of the leading Brooklyn club on June 24, by making it two straight over Philadelphia, 6 to 1. The Robins remain in first place in the National League, but failed to hold their advantage as their game with the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of wet grounds. Cincinnati pushed the New York Giants further away from the Cubs when it defeated Manager McGraw's men, 4 to 1. The St. Louis Cardinals evened their series with the Boston Braves by winning 11 to 3.

Pat Malone silenced Philadelphia's heavy hitters for a while at least, when he held them to eight scattered hits and one run. Phillie batters were not able to hit anything longer than a single off the big right-hander. The Cubs themselves made 10 hits off Elliott and Smythe, two of them doubles by Charlie Grimm and Hack Wilson. These two-base hits were the longest of the game. Blair, Wilson, Stephenson and Grimm each made two hits for the champions, while Sherlock and Smythe did likewise for the Phillies.

Larry Benton even more convinced Manager Dan Howley of the Reds that he was back in form again, when he defeated his old team mates, the Giants by keeping the 11 hits he allowed well scattered. This is the second game in a row that the veteran has pitched in which he has performed brilliantly. He held Brooklyn to five hits not very long ago, to win 2 to 1. Genewich and Heving held the Reds to nine hits, but did not pitch tight ball in the pinches. Benton, however, was the most effective with men on base. Critz, New York second baseman, did the best hitting of either team, when he made three out of four. Kelly drove out two hits for the winners.

St. Louis hit hard behind the pitching of Bill Hallahan, and the Cardinals evened their series with the Braves. Sixteen safe hits were made by the winners off Cunningham and Smith, Boston pitchers, two of them home runs by Del Watkins. Another hitting feature was Wally Berger's twenty-second home run of the season, which he made in the first inning. Hallahan gave the Braves 11 hits, but would not allow a score after the first inning. Sparky Adams had a perfect day at bat for the winners, making five hits in five times up. Walter Maranville did the best hitting for the losers when he had three out of five. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	x	6	10	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	4

Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Elliott, Smythe and Davis. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—McGrew, Rigler and Jorda. Time—1h. 55m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	4	9	1
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	1

Batteries—Benton and Sukeforth; Genewich, Heving and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Clarke, Magerkurth and Reardon. Time—1h. 38m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	x	11	16	0
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	11	0

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Cunningham, Smith and Cronin. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott. Time—2h. 13m.

Rivalries Mingle in Regatta Race

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Prebattle discussion on the part of oarsmen and coaches in the rowing camps and boathouses scattered along the Hudson make it evident that the four-mile struggle for varsity championship honors on June 26 will be not one race but half a dozen.

The Golden Bears of California, turned back by Washington more than two months ago by the margin of one-fifth of a second in their duel for Pacific coast supremacy, are out to beat the crew from Seattle.

Washington, on the other hand, believes itself fully capable of defeating California again and will concentrate most of its attention upon the Glendon-coached eights of the Navy and Columbia, which have proved their greatest rivals in past Poughkeepsie regattas.

The latest announcement by Coach Ky Ebright of California June 24 was that W. M. Dally '30, No. 5 oarsman and one of three veterans of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association and Olympic champion crew of 1928, was handicapped. He is still at his post, however, as is Loren W. Schoel, big Washington No. 5, who was reported to be unlikely to row.

Ebright believes his crew is considerably better than its record appears, although somewhat short on maturity. The Californians, averaging 20 years old, are the youngest varsity on the river.

As for some of the other crews, Syracuse is drawn in the next lane to the Navy and the Orange eight will be out to give the Middies the battle of their lives. There is a strong belief in the Syracuse camp that if it can "take" the Navy it can beat the field.

The ancient rivalry between those upstate neighbors, Syracuse and Cornell, also adds interest to the battle.

Cornell has qualified as the unfortunate crew of the river, losing its stroke oar and commodore, H. B. Shoemaker '30 of Bridgeton, N. Y., but the Ithacans have a world of weight and power.

One of the surprising developments has been the way Syracuse, ususally not highly regarded in the advance speculation, has found favor among rivals who have seen the Orange row.

The boom in the stock of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has subsided somewhat, partly because the Engineers have dropped almost to the 170 mark in average weight. Many are of the opinion that this is too light for a four-mile race.

Probably the best duel of all between old rivals will be fought far out in the center of the river where Columbia and Washington, last year's winner and runner-up, are drawn side by side.

Light workouts were the order of the day all along the river and they will be even lighter June 25. In the afternoon the various crews tried out the English system of double stake boats by which the varsity shells are to be held both fore and art, a measure designed to reduce the number of false starts.

Substitute crews representing most of the colleges here will clash in informal events beginning at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), June 25. Cornell, which has established a tradition of winning the combination eight-oared race, will join forces with Wisconsin. Others in the race, which is to be rowed over a mile and a half course, are Syracuse, Penn, Columbia and Washington.

The Navy and California four-oared crews, likewise made up of varsity and freshman substitutes, will meet in a mile dash.

PICK-UPS

Eddie Farrell, veteran utility infielder of the National League, seems to be making a collection of baseball uniforms. He started out as a major leaguer with the Giants in 1926. The Braves obtained him in a deal the following year and kept him until 1929. Back to the Giants he went last season, only to be traded again, this time to the Cardinals. Now the St. Louis Club has let him go to the Cubs on waivers.

Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Babe Herman of the Robins are staging a close race for the 100-hit mark. The former has driven out 95 hits, including games of June 24, while the latter is just one behind. In the American League Sam Rice of the Senators seems to be having it all his own way. His 91 hits are 10 better than those made by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who is in second postion.

REDS WILL PLAY NIGHT GAME

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds will have the experience of playing night baseball. President Weil will have a lighting system installed at Peoria, Ill., the Reds' farm, and the team will play an exhibition game there the night of July 30.

CLUB DEFEATS TROOP FOUR

BAKERSFIELD FIELD, Pa.—The Philadelphia Country Club defeated the First City Troop of Philadelphia, 13 goals to 8, in the polo match played here June 24 at the Philadelphia Country Club.

GERMAN YACHTS WIN SECOND KIEL RACE

KIEL, Ger. (AP)—Germany scored its second straight victory June 25 in the international yacht-racing series with America. Michl V, owned by John Kirsten of Hamburg, again finished first after an exciting brush with two American boats, Oriole and Seawing, which finished second and third, respectively. Another American contender, Yankee, finished fifth.

Germany's margin on points, with two races completed, was 24 to 15.

GIANTS BUY ROSENBERG

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants announced June 25 the purchase of Harry Rosenberg, star outfielder, from the Mission Club of the Pacific Coast League in a $40,000 deal.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

For the Motor Holiday

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

LONG, straight roads edged with tall green poplars stretch in every direction from the gates of Paris, beckoning one to the north, to Normandy and Brittany, to the south, to Switzerland, to the French Alps, to Biarritz and the Basque coast, or to the French Riviera—to Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo. Gliding along these well-nigh perfect roads is a continuous stream of automobiles carrying tourists from every quarter of the globe. Modern gypsies are these travelers, filled with the "joy of the road." Really to relish such a holiday to the full, one must be carefree. One should have clothes suitable for any kind of weather, so that when once one is on the road, not another thought need be given to raiment.

It requires some thinking out, this wardrobe for the motor holiday, for there is the important question of space to be considered. Unless one is traveling in a big car with a rack for carrying trunks, one must limit one's baggage to a good-sized suitcase, a dressing bag and, if necessary, a hat box. In the summer season these three pieces will easily hold everything required for a month's holiday. I know whereof I speak, for I have just returned from a trip to the Riviera with just this amount of luggage.

While in the Car

The first consideration for the motor wardrobe is the costume for the road. The day has long gone by when an old last year's costume was considered quite all right for the motor journey. Aside from its smartness, two other qualities are essential for the traveling costume; it must be adaptable to any weather, and it must be uncrushable. Ninety-nine motorists out of a hundred, therefore, choose tweed for this purpose. Beige and tan are the favorite colors, although a gray-and-black mixture is frequently seen this season.

The most practical of these motor costumes consists of a loose, comfortable topcoat, a plain, cardigan-shaped jacket, a one-piece frock or a tweed skirt and blouse. Innumerable changes can be rung on this costume, so that it will suit any kind of weather. The topcoat is necessary for rainy or cooler weather and the jacket for milder days. If it gets very warm, the frock, often of light-weight jersey, or the tweed skirt and blouse are sufficient. The blouse is usually of tussore, tuslikasha, shantung or men's shirting, strictly tailored with turn-over collar and a bow or four-in-hand tie. A knitted sweater may replace the blouse if the weather demands it.

The motorcoat, as a rule, is made without a cape, and it is more practical if double-breasted. Lucile has a very smart and extremely practical motorcoat in dust-brown tweed, the fronts of which are turned back below the waist, for ordinary wear, but if the weather turns cold, they may be buttoned over, giving two layers of cloth across the knees. Big pockets, which will hold guidebooks and maps, as well as all one's little accessories, are a great boon, for with these one can do without the hand bag, which is often an annoyance in the car.

The plain frock in jersey or jersey tweed, in beige or tan or gray, harmonizing with the color of the coat, is much in favor with the motorist, for with fresh collar and cuffs of white linen or piqué, one feels perfectly well dressed for luncheon or dinner at any hotel. These frocks are very simply made, with godets or groups of pleats in the skirt, and cut a bit looser than the mode around the hips, so that they will not lose their shape from constant sitting in the car—this is really an important point, for these materials stretch easily. The slightly bloused bodice has a narrow belt of the same material, or of brown or black leather. Sometimes the frock has a tweed skirt and a bodice of jersey tweed in exactly the same design. I saw one of these the other day at Redfern's in a speckled tan-and-beige tweed, the skirt cut in a curving design appliquéd onto the bodice. A bodice of crêpe-de-chine, plain or in printed design, is also used for this frock, with the skirt of either tweed or jersey.

Berets and Basque Caps

The loose jacket may be of the same tweed as the coat, or it may be of the material of the frock, and it may hang straight, without buttons, or be fastened at the waistline, or buttoned straight down the front like a knitted cardigan. Tan stockings and stout, low Oxford ties of calfskin are worn with the motor costume.

Motor hats are of two kinds, the felt hat with a brim and a band of ribbon around the crown and the beret in straw, knitted chenille, taffetta, or the real Basque cap of felt. The latter is the favorite with the younger woman who wears it in different colors, bright red or green or blue with a narrow scarf of the same color knotted around the throat. For warmer weather the taffeta beret, either in a plain color or in bright plaid, is light and comfortable as well as becoming and smart. Any of these berets, or the soft felt hat, as well, can be folded to occupy very little space in the small dressing bag. The knitted sweater and the jacket may also be carried in the dressing bag when not in use.

There are in almost every one of the big dressmaking houses ensembles which are known as week-end costumes, which consist of a plain tailored skirt and a jacket or long coat of tweed or similar woolen material, and what is apparently a blouse of a lighter colored tussore or shantung or crêpe de chine. The tweed skirt is either of the wrap-around variety, fastened at the side, or it is buttoned up the front, and when it is removed, what was seemingly a blouse proves to be the bodice of a frock of the lighter material. This costume has gained great favor for short motor trips.

I saw an amusing instance of the practicality of this type of costume the other day when I stopped for tea at a popular hotel on the Deauville road. As I was checking my coat, a young American woman, clad in hunter's green tweed, breezed in. Removing the long tweed coat, she unfastened a button at one side of her skirt and removed this also, revealing a charming frock of Nile green shantung. She next took from the pocket of her coat a beret of plaid taffeta in two shades of green, which she proceeded to adjust at just the proper angle before the long mirror. Then she folded the Basque-green felt beret which she had taken off and put this in her pocket. From her other pocket came a little parcel folded in tissue paper, which contained collar and cuffs of fine embroidered mull, which she snapped around her neck and wrists, whereupon she was off to join her escort in the tearoom.

Packing

But to return to the wardrobe for the longer motor journey. Let us first pack the suit case for the place which we have chosen for our destination, where we shall spend a few days before starting for the return journey. If we are planning on the seaside, we must put in our bathing togs; if we are looking forward to days on the tennis courts or golf links, the sleeveless tennis frock of shantung or crêpe de chine, or the golfing costume of jersey-tweed must not be forgotten. The "undies" best suited to the trip and to morning wear are of plain crêpe de chine or toile-de-soie, with a narrow silk binding of a contrasting color and a monogram to match. For evening, one becomes more elaborate in crêpe de chine in peach or blush-pink, trimmed with cream or ecru lace. Shoes are a problem for the packer, but it is quite possible to get along with one pair of pumps of beige kid for the afternoon, one's calfskin Oxfords for the morning, and pumps of crêpe de chine for evening wear. Stockings and handkerchiefs are easily tucked into the corners of the case.

A frock of shantung or tussore, or if one prefers, a jacket and skirt of this material and a blouse or two of fine linen or georgette, are needed for morning wear. They must have no ruffles or furbelows, but a good cut, plain and smart. The color may be any of the soft pastel shades, pink, blue, green or yellow. A two-thirds-length coat of the same material, cut perfectly plain, will be found very useful for cool mornings. Maria Guy is making becoming hats of shantung faced with white piqué which are easily packed and are light and comfortable for morning wear or, if one prefers, a hat of fine bangkok or bakou of the same shade as the costume is also smart.

A bit dressier is the frock of printed crêpe-de-chine which is almost indispensable for the summer holiday. This may be a little more elaborate in detail but never fussy, and is best made with a full skirt, never longer than 12 inches from the floor, and the upper part cut on princess lines with neatly fitted hips. A little bolero or cape at the back, and a bit of creamy lace at the neck and wrists, gives it interest. A jacket of the same material is often worn with this gown. While this costume is quite appropriate for any ordinary afternoon affair, garden parties or other really festive occasions call for a more elaborate costume, and for this there is nothing lovelier than the printed mousselines-de-soire. A frock of this material may do double duty if it is made without sleeves and worn with a long-sleeved jacket of the same material, for with the jacket it is quite suitable for the afternoon, and when the jacket is taken off, one has a charming summer evening gown. While the skirts of these frocks are very full and reach to the ankles, they are less elaborate in detail than those of last season and therefore, easier to pack.

The evening frock, par excellence, for the motor holiday is that of heavy silk lace in black or beige (the brighter colors are decidedly out of fashion). This gown may be made with a skirt in two tiers drooping gracefully at the back, while a cape at the back of the bodice follows the lines of the skirt. With a cluster of bright flowers on the side of the bodice or at the waistline (for flowers are in vogue again), one is appropriately frocked for any evening occasion. The most practical evening wrap for the motorist is the shawl of bright-colored crêpe-de-chine with long silk fringes, which folds into a small space and yet is warm enough for even a chilly evening.

This is all that is required for the summer motor trip save what is carried in the little fitted dressing bag—a plain dressing gown of crêpe-de-chine in a becoming color, with mules to match, a change or two of "undies" and nightgowns, and one's toilet articles. The hat box is really a luxury, for unless one is carrying a wide-brimmed, dressy afternoon hat, the ordinary straws and shantungs can easily be taken care of in the suit case, for they all fold into a small space.

Costumes by Redfern. Left: Afternoon Costume of Crêpe-Matassol, Pale Green, With Band and Collar of Fox. The Center Figure Wears a Frock and Jacket of Printed Mousseline-de-Sois Having a Black Ground With a Design In Apricot and a Collar of Black Fox. The Young Woman About to Enter Her Car Has a Coat of Pink Kasha With a Beige Lynx Collar Worn Over a Frock of Crêpe-de-Chine in the Same Color.

Drawing by Alida Vreeland

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When Selecting Gloves

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOW that gloves are growing longer, like skirts, they are a larger item in the clothes budget. To buy clothes intelligently, it is worth while to consider them from the standpoint of both style and quality.

Washable gloves, whether silk, cotton, chamois or doeskin, are part of every summer wardrobe. In the matter of style, the slip-on glove is still very good. All the neutral tones, tans and grays, as well as white and yellow, are worn practically with any color. An up-to-date touch is modernistic stitching or embroidery on backs and cuffs. This is usually in a contrasting tone or color, yet tastefully restrained in effect. Six and eight-button gloves answer the need for street and afternoon and the cap and elbow sleeves of the new mode.

Quality depends upon a heavy, closely woven fabric, whether cotton or silk. Look for double tips, neat, strong seams, and if there are clasps these should be carefully inset. A clasp that opens too readily can often be remedied by flattening the button side with a hammer to make it clasp more snugly. Gussets between fingers add service to any glove. One does not need to buy imported gloves to get first quality in silk or cotton.

Details Worth Knowing

A six-button mousquetaire style glove of wash kid is one good choice. Suède gloves will wash in lukewarm water with a mild white soap. But due to the perishable surface, suède is not durable. Its softness is its chief charm, for it soils easily. Yet it wrinkles so gracefully that it is being worn now even in evening lengths. Slip-ons of chamois are popular for street wear. Both chamois and doeskin gloves are really seepskin processed to resemble the skins whose names they carry.

For sports wear, white pigskin gloves are the vogue of the hour. Some have the piqué or overlapping seam which gives any glove durability. Others have the inconspicuous overseam, which is not as strong and is therefore more often seen on finer glacé gloves. The trimmings on these pigskin gloves are usually perforations similar to those seen on sports footwear. Sometimes this decoratioin runs only down the backs of the hands, again it appears on the backs of the fingers. Slip-ons of wrist length are the rule.

Dark colors in kid gloves are much favored, too, this season for street wear, with emphasis on black. In choosing any black glove, suède or glacé, be sure that it is carefully dyed, otherwise it will smut. Capeskin and suède are seen in dark gloves. A capeskin glove, named from Cape Town, Africa, may be made from practically any heavyweight leather with the natural grain.

A glacé glove also has the natural grain, but is glossy. A kidskin glove has the finest grain and yet is strong.

Little Points

For evening wear, French kid gloves, 20-button length, are worn crushed below the elbow. Silk and lace gloves of this or 16-button length are used for afternoon and the sheer frock. Pastel suèdes are a new note for evening; a novelty model shows three different pastel colors subtly combined in one pair of gloves. Pink and blue evening gloves are not as bizarre as they sound, for they are harmoniously combined with such matching accessories as flowers, jewelry and slippers.

Glove sizes have much to do with their appearance. A too-tight glove is not only unbecoming but receives undue strain. Slip-ons are worn much looser than other styles. But even in selecting cotton or suède gloves a rather loose fit is wise, because washing shrinks them neatly into shape. Kid gloves, especially, should, as soon as removed, be pulled gently lengthwise to keep the seams straight. All gloves when new should be worked on slowly, one finger at a time, beginning with the forefinger.

Satisfactory non-inflammable cleaning fluids come for gloves, but to be successful they must be applied before gloves become too soiled. It is well to dry the clean gloves on the hand by patting them gently with an absorbent flannel or towel. They should be well aired before being worn.

Lingerie à La Mode

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FASHIONS in lingerie have changed as radically as those in frocks and coats. Underthings are no longer scanty but are, on the contrary, as frilly as possible. Several smart dressmakers show their long formal dresses for social events this summer over lace petticoats. Nightgowns are longer and form-fitting with a trimming of lace at the bottom as well as a lavish use of ribbon. Slips are also longer and are fashioned in the princess mode with flaring skirt and molded bodice. Sometimes, indeed, so tightly fitting is the slip at the top that it includes the function of the brassière.

The fashion for Empire gowns in the evening as well as tightly fitted daytime dresses have made the combination garment once more a necessity. It is the Empire gown also which has inspired the puff sleeve seen in many nightgowns for young girls.

Richer materials, fine crêpes, lustrous satins are used for slips and gowns and the sheerest of chiffons and georgettes for nightgowns and dance sets. Cream-colored lace trims most of the gayly hued lingerie but white lace is rapidly gaining in favor when used on lingerie of evry delicate tints. Tiny rosebuds and fine handwork of every description are once again seen on dainty lingerie.

Brooches Return

With draped cowl collars, round Peter Pans, jabots of lace and sheer organdy in pastel colors, all making the neckline a point of interest on modern frocks, it is not surprising to find that the brooch is again becoming an important jewelry accessory.

Bowknot pins are a dainty variation of the usual oval brooch and may be seen in either plain or varicolored stones. Crystal pins with etched initials are also new, and slim bar pins may yet become popular when it is obvious how useful they are in keeping frilly jabots in place as well as for pinning the demure Peter Pan collar.

Cameo pins, which were worn to a large extent last winter when the revival of old-fashioned jewelry began to keep pace with the fashion for clothes with a quaint note, still continue to be worn by women of fashion sense. Still another brooch which is new and at the same time reminiscent of the old-fashioned jewelry is the style which has three tiny sparkling pendants or "drops" attached to an oval-shaped brooch.

For the Tiny Miss

THE discriminating mother desires individuality in frocks for her not - yet - seven - year - old daughter, and the new modes which are emphasizing the wide collars are distinctive.

A well-known Chicago store shows a charming frock of dainty figured batiste with a wide pleated collar edged with imported lace. On the left side and near the neckline is a tiny spray of embroidered flowers, and at the back of the frock is the sauciest butterfly bow.

Another popular style for the petite miss is a colored voile frock embroidered in white dots. It has a white organdie collar, cuffs and vest effect with lace-edged ruffles. This sheer frock is shown in lovely pastel shades and also in a sunset color.

For the girl who is a bit plump, the French frocks will be most becoming. These are of silk or fine batiste, and generally have a yoke of exquisite fagoting forming an intricate design. The French frock should be worn extremely short and is often sleeveless.

Even the two-year-old tot may have a charming French ensemble with a dainty coat of white swiss dotted in pink and scalloped all around with pink binding. There is a bonnet to match which has a perky ruffle standing away from the face. The frock is unadorned and has a round neckline and no sleeves.

Brother-and-sister outfits have a more important place than ever before. There is one set of linen which has on the frock a large appliqued flower growing up from the hem, and on the waist of the little suit a similar design.

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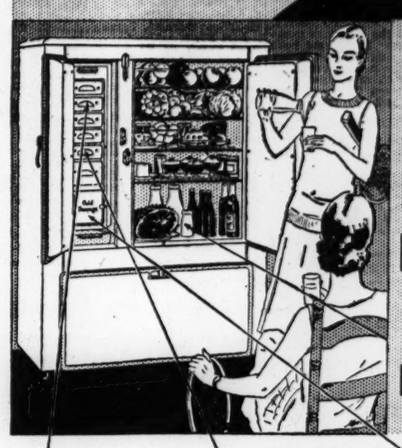

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THE HOME FORUM

Tapestry Romance and Pastoral Lore

TIME was when the American who would see beautiful old tapestries must be in Europe, and browse around in museums and dimly lighted cathedrals to find them; now, many of these treasures of the loom have been brought to the American's very door. This is due to the fact that in almost every American city some generous patrons of art are the happy possessors of rare tapestries which they are willing to loan to a museum or other public institution for a short time, where everyone may have the privilege of seeing them. Many museums, also, own costly tapestries which may be studied and enjoyed at leisure. Three fine, large, privately owned tapestries recently were loaned to the museum of a western city for a month's exhibit. One, "The Roman Victory," a very large and magnificent Brussels tapestry, was woven by Pierre van den Hecke, 1710-1732; and two splendid Gobelins, belonging to a Scipio set, were woven in Paris for Tsar Alexander I of Russia and formerly hung in the Imperial Palace in St. Petersburg. What thrilling and romantic stories they told! How they opened up again the whole fascinating realm of tapestry to those who had learned to appreciate this form of art on the Continent.

In old tapestries may be found one of the most effective forms of literary expression ever known. The world's story, almost to the last misty guidepost on the borderland of the prehistoric, is woven into a romance of Gothic verdure and grace, amid woodlands, flowers, birds and rippling streams. Undoubtedly, the majority of people delight in tapestry because it leads them into this fairyland of romance, and of pastoral scenes and songs, where springtime and youth abound in perennial beauty. Many of the Gothic country-life tapestries might be described, very aptly, in the pastoral picture given by Edmund Spenser in his "Bower of Bliss":

"There the most daintie paradise on ground
Itself doth offer to his somber eye,
In which all pleasures plentifully abound,
And none does others happiness envye;
The painted flowers; the trees upshooting hye;
The dales for shade; the hills for breathing space;
The trembling groves; the christall running by;
And, that which all fair workes doth most aggrace,
The art, which all that wrought, appeared in no place."

One of the charms about tapestry is that the art often is so perfect and unobtrusive that only the story it tells seems real, because so absorbingly human. How vivid the stories of Greek, Roman and medieval history and romance, as well as of the Bible, were made in tapestry, for the people of France, Italy, England and Germany, during that great transition period between the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries.

From the description given in the Odyssey we learn of the picture-tapestry that Penelope wove by day and secretly unraveled at night. Andromache wove tapestry. Helen of Troy wove the tapestry in which she told her own story. From the picture-tapestries of ancient Rome comes Ovid's description of the weaving contest between Arachne and Pallas, the goddess of the art of weaving. Little remains of this tapestry weaving of classical times.

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries many of the great families lived largely out of doors. In their castles they found refuge from enemies and inclement weather, but when the sun shone and all was fair without, they sought the gardens, fields, woods and streams. Even indoors these nature-loving people delighted in hanging upon their walls the soft, colorful effects of out-of-door tapestries. Perhaps the finest of all the sets of country-life tapestries is the "Hunt of the Unicorn," owned by Mr. Rockefeller. It consists of six tapestries, four of which date from 1480, and were made by weavers having Tournai training. The other two were made later. A still earlier Gothic tapestry is "The Giving of the Roses," now in the Metropolitan Museum, and illustrating many things characteristic of the time. Immensely popular with Gothic tapestry weavers was the story of the Trojan War. Another favorite theme was the Nine Heroes—three pagan, Hector, Alexander, Cæsar; three Hebrew, David, Joshua, Judas Maccabæus; three Christian, Arthur, Charlemagne, Godfrey of Bouillon. The subject which appealed to the weavers of the sixteenth century was the story of Scipio Africanus and his glorious triumphs. The designs were inspired, for the most part, by Petrarch's poem "Africa," which treats of the Second Punic War.

One of the most delightful forms of story-telling art were the Gothic verdures with personages. They had actual forests for backgrounds, and the scenes were alive with interest and action. To this class belonged, also, the famous Hunting tapestries, the Shepherd scenes, Peace and Love tapestries, and Armorials. Nature was the inspiration of Gothic art. Giotto, tending his sheep, began to draw pictures as he saw them; Savonarola, Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio, each in his own way, stirred the intellect and prepared the way for a renaissance. The revolution that was going on in Italy was occurring in the northern school of painters. Memling, the brothers Van Eyck, and others, also were painting things as they saw them. But all this lovely, natural, simple grace and chasteness were soon to give way to more standardized designs, due to the revival of Greek and Roman styles in Italy and in France. Brussels came into prominence as the source of such perfect execution that Italian artists sent their cartoons to the ateliers of Flanders. That Italy had the artists, and Brussels the craftsmen, became generally known when, in 1515, the distinguished commission of executing a set of tapestries for the Sistine Chapel after the Cartoons of Raphael, was sent to Brussels. It is impossible to estimate the influence of this splendid commission and the perfection of the execution. It marked the great turning point in the art of tapestry. Gothic methods could not longer continue. One after another the verdures and mille-fleurs disappeared before the great wave of voluptuous art of the High Renaissance.

Peter van Aelst was the master selected to execute the Raphael tapestries, and the work took nearly four years. The price paid was a great sum and from that time on, tapestries not only were standardized in design and execution but commercialized in value. The effect was the same in France, in Spain, everywhere. The Arras factories gave place to the Gobelin looms of Paris, producing the gorgeous tapestries of the reign of Louis XIV, and to the marvelous execution of weavers like Pannemaker who wove in Spain the "Conquest of Tunis," for Charles V. Italy kept on producing artists—Paolo Veronese, Titian, Andrea del Sarto, who, like Raphael, furnished designs for the weavers. The artists of the Netherlands, also, were making designs, chief among whom, somewhat later, came Rubens, with his finished and dramatic art. Thus the High Renaissance of tapestry was the result of the finest art of the masters, combined with the most skillful work of the weavers and dyers, and magnificent effects were produced. The Golden Age of Tapestry was the Gothic-Renaissance Transition—the last half of the fifteenth century and the first half of the sixteenth century—the hundred years during which Renaissance tapestries began and Gothic tapestries ceased to be woven.

One touches again the romance and pastoral beauty of tapestry in the Gothic verdures designed by William Morris and Burne-Jones, the Pre-Raphaelites of the English School, who so bravely undertook to turn back the tide of Renaissance influence, and re-establish art in its former, simple, natural charm. But tides obey their own laws; they ebb and they flow in harmony with the depths from which they came, and the romance of tapestry only rides the waves of human opinion and progress.

C. S. S.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Morning and Night

I
At Dawn
The freshness of the dawn
In faint rosy clouds
Is written on the waiting world,
All still and gray.
The effulgence of the dawn
Is written upon the world.

II
Good Morning
This morning I awoke
To the cheep and chirp,
Beneath my window,
Of glad birds
Greeting the morning.

III
At Dusk
Where the hill dips down,
At dusk, there are
The dim white heads of daisies.
The din of crickets
Is far away heard.
Fireflies prick the dusk;—
Fireflies! Fireflies!
They twinkle, small stars.—
And the dim white heads of daisies.

IV
Good-Night
Good-night, earth!
And deep cerulean space
Hung with stars and moon;
And shadowed trees,
Pricking the deepening night;
Vast multitudes of growing things;
Good-night, earth!

AMY BONNER

A Smile Did It

The Professor sat in his garden seat at the end of the lawn. It was a favorite position, for he was shaded by a glorious horse-chestnut, which spread over him its wide branches like a protecting canopy with rich clusters of pink and red blossoms—in the manner of that tree.

The wide view of park land and lake before him was conducive to reflection. He had quite lately returned from a prolonged tour through the ancient cities round Ur, of the Chaldees, with Mr. Woolley, and he was now committing his observations to paper for publication.

His literary employment, however, did not prevent him from enjoying the fair landscape. The fields in front were carpeted with yellow primroses, blue forget-me-nots, and the ever cheerful daisies, with their outer rosea-ate rim.

But inquisitive eyes were steadily scanning the kindly face of the Professor, and eagerly watching his every movement, for he had now taken out of his pocket a large bag filled with bread crumbs, which he began to scatter all round him, sending some to a considerable distance.

It was a pastime he had enjoyed before his charming eastern excursion with Mr. Woolley; and it was borne in on him that his feathered friends had not forgotten it. Soon his chair was surrounded with a motley assortment of feathered visitors. Pigeons hopped to the inner range of crumbs, blackbirds and thrushes approached more warily, and the Professor smiled at these handsome guests as they came nearer.

Presently a pair of robins alighted from a tall hawthorn tree which grew on the bank behind him, and picked up a few of the outlying crumbs. Then, taking more courage, they felt their cautious way nearer to him, gazing up into his face between each morsel which brought them closer to his feet.

The Professor smiled again, and leaned a litle forward, but so as not to alarm the robins, whose example seemed to give more courage to their friends, who now also approached closer to the chair and picked quietly.

Then the larger of the two robins, that handsome redbreast, taking his courage in both wings, hopped straight onto the knee of the delighted Professor, and plucking from there some choice crumbs, chirped to his mate and they both flew away to their nest in the hawthorn tree.

The Epic of Silk

The maker of the cocoon is a native of China. As usual a woman was at the beginning of the whole silk business. We find that, a little matter of 4531 years ago, Si-ling, the wife of the Emperor Hoang-ti, one of the three most famous women of Chinese history, began cultivating the white mulberry in her Chinese garden, so that the little pinhead-sized grub of the Bombyx Mori, or whatever she called the silkworm in those far-off misty days, might eat and eat of its succulency and wax fatter and fatter, and bigger and bigger, until, like the little boy of the nursery rhyme, it "burst its outer coat of skin and hatches" itself, a spinner of silk with which to adorn the enterprising and beauty-loving Empress.

She it was who cultivated the mulberry trees and encouraged all the people, both high and low, to do likewise. She studied the little spinner, learned how to rear it and to unwind its silk! Then she invented the loom and encouraged the weaving of the wonderful fabrics which found their way, for fabulous sums, into the palaces of India and Persia and far distant Greece, where they were considered priceless treasures.

For centuries the cultivation of the silkworm was a royal industry, Empresses tending the precious grub and developing the cult in all its branches until what was once an Empress's pastime became an Imperial art of an Imperial people.

Not only every Chinese Empress and all the ladies of the nobility but even the peasant women of scattered countrysides have practised regularly the art of sericulture which for centuries was known only to China. The secret was guarded until the transferred allegiance of a Chinese Princess caused her to smuggle the silkworm eggs, the worms and mulberry seeds to the home of her new lord, an Indian Prince.—GRACE THOMPSON SETON, in "Chinese Lanterns."

June

O month whose promise and fulfillment blend
And burst in one! it seems the earth can store
In all her roomy house no more;
Of all her wealth no farthing have to spend
On fruit, when once this stintless flowering end.
And yet no tiniest flower shall fall before
It hathe made ready at its hidden core
Its tithe of seed, which we may count and tend
Till harvest.

—HELEN HUNT JACKSON, Poems.

Alinari

Five Out of One Pod

MANY people will recall Hans Andersen's delightful and feeling story of the five peas in one pod, and how, as "the peas as well as the pod were green" they "thought that the whole world was green and nothing was more natural."

"The pod grew larger and so did the peas; they made the best of circumstances; they were all sitting in a row; while the sun shone on the outside of the pod, the rain made it clear and transparent; the weather was mild and pleasant; it was light in the daytime and dark in the night, as it should be. The peas, as they were sitting there, grew larger and more pensive; for they must needs do something in the world."

And so they did, for, fired from a little boy's pea-shooter, one, which aimed to fly into the sun, fell into a drain and swelled up until it was so nice and fat that it was nearly bursting, and, said the pea,

"I think no pea has done or can do more than that. I am most certainly the most remarkable of the five which were in the pod."

Three others rolled away and were swallowed by pigeons; and one, falling onto the sill of a garret window, into a crevice full of moss and soft mold, grew into a plant, and brought such hope and encouragement to a child that she grew well and strong, and thanked God for the little pea.

So Andersen, the inimitable story-teller, individualizes the fortunes and characters of five peas, usually taken as the very standard of similarity.

Certainly a pea is a plant which yields a rich measure of satisfaction and is beautiful in doing so, and much pleasure, even for those who have no more garden space than a window-sill, may issue from a single pod. With delicate little green fingers the vine clings firmly as it climbs, and reaches higher and higher, raising its green leaves and graceful tendrils, and lifting its flowers, like poised butterflies toward the sun.

The sweet pea has been developed into one of the loveliest of garden flowers, blooming lavishly, and ever more abundantly as the blooms are more rigorously gathered, proving that indeed to give is not to lose. But, if the sweet pea is lovely, in every exquisite tint of pink and lilac and crimson and purple, the edible pea is also beautiful, with its white flowers and firm green pods in which the peas are so beautifully and symmetrically set.

One who lives in a land where domestic pea-shelling is the exception, since peas are usually sold ready for the pot, passes almost daily a group of venerable men outside a green-grocer's shop, who, seated on the side-walk, shell peas every day and nearly the whole day long. They are the fathers, grandfathers, and elder relatives of the owners of the shop, and this is a quiet and useful task which they can accomplish with ease, while their juniors attend to the more strenuous and active affairs of the business. They seem a peaceful contented group, chatting among themselves, exchanging greetings with the customers and passers-by, as pods snap by the thousands, and multitudes and hosts of peas hop into the pan. But what a task for a Hans Andersen! How the imagination of such a one might roam the whole universe while the peas pattered down, since he could so individualize five single peas, and weave an absorbing story out of as much material as lay in a single pod.

"СВОИ БОГУ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

СУЩЕСТВУЕТ-ЛИ что-нибудь, что доставляет нам большее удовольствие, чем случай найти в некотором роде вполне счастливый и согласный дом? Влияние такой семьи распространяется далеко за пределы ее собственного непосредственного круга. Действительно все те, которые входят в сферу ее влияния чувствуют себя ободренными и поощренными, и вера их в то, что есть лучшего в человеческой природе, возобновляется и укрепляется.

В своем послании к Ефесеям Апостол Павел говорит о "своих Богу." Такого рода выражение прямо дарит нам мысль о Боге, как о зиждущем Отце-Матери, о Боге, как о Любви, и об Его нежной заботе о всех Своих детях. Какое чувство утешения, приюта и общего благополучия приходит вместе с знанием, что мы на самом деле, "свои Богу"; что мы одни из тех, которые происходят из великой семьи Любви! Можем-ли мы просить о чем-либо большем? Может-ли быть большая уверенность в том, что всякая наша нужда уже получила удовлетворение?

Христианская Наука показывает каждому из нас каким образом сделаться "своим Богу," или, вернее, каким образом дойти до ясного понимания нашего извечного родства Отцу,—нашего истинного сыновства. Истинное местопребывание человека находится в Боге, в Разуме. Тот, кто чрез понимание Христианской Науки нашел свое место среди "своих Богу," никогда не должен знать, что значит быть одиноким или чувствовать себя покинутым. Он понимает, что разумел Псалмопевец, когда он говорил: "Бог одиноких вводит в дом." Какова бы ни была его земная доля, как бы, может быть, ни казалось изолированным его положение, все же он может ясно представить себе всеобъемлющую любовь и попечение своего небесного Отца, и знать, что он один из той великой семьи, все члены которой связаны друг с другом узами истинного духовного стремления к добру.

На странице 578 основного руководства Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy дает прекрасное объяснение двадцать третьего псалма, заключительная фраза которого гласит: "Так благодать и милость да сопровождают меня во все дни жизни моей и я пребуду в доме (сознании) Господнем (Любви) многие дни."

Только освоившись с тем, что мы существуем в Разуме, а не в материи; что, в действительности, наша жизнь, как выражается Апостол Павел, "сокрыта со Христом в Боге," мы фактически обитаем в доме Господнем, в сознании Любви. Это сознание становится тогда нашею вечною обителью. Мы знаем, что мы никогда не будем в состоянии ни покинуть, ни потерять ее, ни быть от нея обособлены; что мы всегда под кровом, защитой, за оградой, на попечении Отца-Матери Бога, божественной Любви.

Как бы ни было роскошно наше земное жилище и как бы ни было оно благословенно человеческим расположением, мы никогда не познаем истинного значения дома до тех пор, пока мы не пробудимся духовно к ясному пониманию нашего истинного духовного я. Тогда мы с радостью обнаружим, что мы воистину принадлежим к "своим Богу" и что мир, радость, жизненные средства из царства Отца, все наше. Такого рода пробуждение неизбежно увеличивает ценность и делает дорогим все то, что есть хорошего в человеческих отношениях и переживаниях.

Исправление всякого рода несчастных и неидеальных человеческих отношений заключается в достижении правильного понятия о Боге, и в знании того, что свои Богу всегда выражают гармонию. Когда каждый ясно сознает свою истинную духовную природу, как сына Божия, и применяет это сознание в своей повседневной деятельности (практике), случаи, ведущие к трениям или волнующим несогласиям постоянно уменьшаются. Единый Разум выражается все более и более в постоянном уловании и полезности, и своего рода дружественно-ласковая предупредительность в отношениях друг к другу становится обычной.

Учитель, как написано об этом в четырнадцатой главе Евангелия от Иоанна, сказал однажды своим ученикам, "В доме Отца-Моего обителей много." Таким образом, имеется много состояний или ступеней духовного понимания. В действительности два индивидуума не занимают в доме Отца совершенно одинаковой обители, ибо каждый человек находится на различной ступени духовного понимания. Так как, однако, все живут до известной степени в сознании Любви, то совершенное согласие становится возможным; и свойственное людям чувство (понимание) дома может таким образом подражать божественному в увеличивающейся любви и единении.

Мартин Лютер говорил: "Наилучшим именем, при посредстве которого мы можем думать о Боге является имя Отца. Это любимое, глубокое, сладостное, трогающее сердце имя, ибо имя Отца по самой природе своей полно естественной сладости и утешения." Христианская Наука дает нам возможность думать о Боге так же, как и о Матери, и таким образом претендовать на наше истинное положение, как на сыновей и дочерей Божиих, как на совершенные духовные идеи, как на членов всемирной семьи Любви.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Chi-Chen Itza

(By Night)

Who built this temple in old Yucatan,
Silver and white, crowning a tall dark hill?
Did velvet shadows and the moon look on
And all the jungle whisperers grow still?

Did grave celestial music hail the birth
Of sleek-hewn beauty, coolly rational?
And did the creatures, the strong beasts of earth,
Listen and marvel at the miracle?

So marvels he who climbs the serpent stair
All overgrown and turbulent with weeds,
And pauses at the top, dumbly aware
Of a great road that like a phantom leads

Unto a still black pool. That way have gone
Priests and proud kings and mighty dynasties.
Noonday and even, midnight and the dawn,
The silent pool counts off the centuries.

Chi-Chen, Chi-Chen Itza in Yucatan,
Guarding the waters of the Sacred Well,
Orchid-scented, dreaming of Kukul Can,
Only cool stars shall read your parable.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

"The household of God"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IS THERE anything which delights us more than to find a thoroughly happy and united household? The influence of such a family extends far beyond its own immediate circle. Indeed, all who come within its radius find themselves cheered and encouraged, and their confidence in what is best in human nature is renewed and strengthened.

In his epistle to the Ephesians the Apostle Paul speaks of "the household of God." Such an expression immediately presents the thought of God as the creative Father-Mother, Love, and of His tender care for all His children. What a sense of comfort, shelter, and general well-being comes with the knowledge that we are, indeed, members of "the household of God"; that we are one of the great family of Love! Could one ask for more than this? Could there be greater assurance of having one's every need supplied?

Christian Science shows each one of us how to become a member of "the household of God," or, rather, how to come to a realization of our eternal relationship with the Father,—our true sonship. Man's true dwelling place is in God, Mind. One who through an understanding of Christian Science has found his place in "the household of God" should never know what it is to be lonely or to feel forlorn. He comprehends what the Psalmist meant when he said, "God setteth the solitary in families." Wherever his human lot may lie, however isolated his position may seem to be, there he can still realize the all-embracing love and care of his heavenly Father, and know that he is one of a great family, all of whose members are bound to one another by ties of true spiritual aspiration.

On page 578 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy gives a beautiful interpretation of the twenty-third psalm, the closing sentence of which reads, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house [the consciousness] of [Love] for ever."

Only as one learns that he lives in Mind, not in matter; that his life is, indeed, as the Apostle Paul expresses it, "hid with Christ in God," does he dwell in the house of the Lord, the consciousness of Love. This consciousness, then, becomes his everlasting habitation. He knows that he can never wander from it, never lose it, never be separated from it; that he is always sheltered, protected, enfolded, in the care of the Father-Mother God, divine Love.

However luxurious one's earthly habitation may be, or however blessed with human affection, one never knows the true sense of home until one has awakened spiritually to a realization of true spiritual selfhood. With joy one then discovers that he veritably belongs to "the household of God," and that the peace, gladness, and sustenance of the Father's realm all are his. Such an awakening inevitably enhances and endears all that is good in human relationship and human experience.

Healing for every unhappy and unideal human relationship lies in gaining the right apprehension of God, and in knowing that the household of God always expresses harmony. As each one realizes his true spiritual nature as a child of God, and puts this into daily practice, the occasion for friction or disturbing disagreements is constantly lessened. The one Mind is increasingly expressed in mutual confidence and helpfulness, and a tender consideration for one another becomes habitual.

The Master once said to his disciples, as recorded in the fourteenth chapter of John's Gospel, "In my Father's house are many mansions." Thus, there are many states or stages of spiritual understanding. Indeed, no two individuals occupy precisely the same "mansion" in the Father's house, for each one is at a different point of spiritual growth. Inasmuch, however, as all are dwelling in the consciousness of Love in some degree, perfect accord becomes possible; and the human sense of home may thus in increasing love and unity pattern the divine.

Martin Luther said: "The best name by which we can think of God is Father. It is a loving, deep, sweet, heart-touching name, for the name of Father is in its nature full of inborn sweetness and comfort." Christian Science enables us to think of God also as Mother, and thus claim our true status as sons and daughters of God, perfect spiritual ideas, members of Love's universal family.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Breeze Bringing Perfume

Winter has stripped of bloom both moor and field;
Naught lives, and on the grey rocks of the cave,
Where breaks the Atlantic's unrelenting wave,
Hangs the sere leaf the last stem will not yield.
And yet, what subtle perfume has unsealed
From wind and sea, the odor that I crave,
Stirring me strangely with the breath it gave?
Whence came this scent that to my heart appealed?
Ah, now I know! From the far West it came,
Three thousand miles, where the blue Antilles
Swoon with the burning stars above their strand;
And I, whom this wave-beaten shore may claim,
Have caught an olden fragrance on the breeze
From garden roses of my native land.

—JOSE-MARIA DE HEREDIA, in "The Trophies, With Other Sonnets." Translated by JOHN MYERS O'HARA and JOHN HERVEY.

Maine Folks

The Maine men who loiter over their words as if words were precious things may have patches on their seats; but as often as not they live in houses that have gathered all the finest things in good taste from the four corners of the earth. Farmhouses, but one soon discovers that the Maine farmhouse is often a Georgian mansion with carven fireplaces in all fourteen rooms, a portico at the front with Greek columns that rest on granite slabs, and a cathedral aisle of elms leading up to it all. And the barns are mansions, too. Usually one speaking of barns thinks of the red sheds of New York State and sections farther west. But here barns are places for princes, worthy to be joined to the houses, great temples with snowy clapboards and green blinds to all the windows, if you please, and a cupola and a gilded vane over all. Whenever I want to feel lifted up, and kingly of heart, I go into a Maine barn by choice. I have found no worthier place for Homer than a Maine haymow.

The farmers of Maine in the old days were also merchant princes of the sea. They went around the Horn in their own ships for their honeymoons. . . . They brought home spices, and they brought home the rumour of great places and the beauty of far lands. They mixed their potatoes with the ships that they built at the foot of their potato patches. Their own pines stepped down from the hills and carried sails around the earth. That was in the days when ships were still noble things, with the white majesty of sails upon them and a power and speed that were silent and clean. The makers of such craft could swing a sledge or hammer on an anvil or hold the handles of a plough with the best and brawniest of men, for these were Yankee princes not above sweat and labour with the hands. But they moved with the air of masters whatever they did; and they found a lifetime long enough for the serenity that suited well with their tall ships and their large houses of white and green. They planted elms just where elms should be, and with their own hands to have the job done right and they put panels under windows that architects come across a continent to copy. They made their fireplaces right, and they put their verandas on the warm sides of their houses where they could lie in privacy under the westering sun. Architects, masons, ploughmen, fishermen, merchants, and builders and captains of ships, they were also schooled in the fine art of being men.

—ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, in "An Attic Room."

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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BEAR PARTY SEEMS STILL IN MAJORITY

Temporary Rallies Occur but Stock Trading Largely Professional

NEW YORK (AP)—The bear faction seemed bent on destroying the resistance points of last November in today's stock market, but met with scant successes save in the rail group, and some of the important industrials closed a little higher. While some bankers were of the opinion that speculative pessimism was being carried to extremes unjustified by actual conditions, banking interests did not offer any aggressive opposition.

Bears, however, found the market at least temporarily oversold, and during a short-lived rally in the early hours of trading a long list of shares moved up 1 to 7 points. Furthermore, speculators for the fall had difficulty in bringing out any large volume of selling.

Public liquidation seems well completed, and such further genuine liquidation as remains to be done appears to be coming from cool-headed sources. Trading was dull and highly professional.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust Company, whose statement that the bull market was destroying itself during the wild upward movement of 1928, created something of a sensation, has now expressed the opinion that the bear market is drawing to a close. He stated that "an abrupt and consequential upward movement in stock and commodity prices should be well under way by Labor Day."

While a considerable sector of the Wall Street banking interests agrees with Col. Ayres, several large professional market operators remain extremely bearish over the present outlook, and some bankers seem to be in tactical agreement with them.

The weekly steel trade reviews were somewhat more favorable than expected. Iron Age said, "An impending general business recovery is sensed by leaders of the steel industry who have passed through many cycles of trade expansion and contraction."

This publication estimated ingot production at 64 per cent, only 1 per cent lower than last week, but indicated that further curtailment may be expected during the next few weeks. Iron Age's composite price for finished steel showed a reduction for the first time in five weeks.

Steel at New Low

A further survey of business conditions by Standard Statistics emphasized the belief that "an early, sustained strengthening in commodity prices is not probable." This survey indicated a seasonal upturn in business activity in the fall, with pronounced recovery in the early months of 1931.

Price movements in the pivotal industrials were narrow. U. S. Steel sagged slightly to a new low for the year under 152, compared with the November low of 150. American Can reached a new low around 109. The rail shares remained the chief weak spot, as the breaking of the price index for this group beneath the November low yesterday brought in considerable liquidation.

Wall Street feels, however, that with possibly a few exceptions rail dividends are secure, and the attractive yield bases at which many carrier issues are now selling is said to be bringing in considerable investment buying. However, such shares as Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Atchison, and Delaware & Hudson lost 3 to 5 points. North American, Western Union and International Business Machines also lost a few points.

Credit remained extraordinarily abundant, with call money renewing at 2 per cent for the first time since March. There is even some vague talk of a 2 per cent rediscount rate.

The character of the trading did not change to any great extent in the late afternoon, prices falling when bear pressure was applied and steadying afterward when selling diminished.

The list in general worked lower with several of the pivotal industrials hitting new bottoms for the movement before showing any recuperative power.

Atchison, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can and Westinghouse Electric rallied to close from 1 to 3 points higher.

The close was irregular. Total sales approximated 3,400,000 shares.

Bond Trading Listless

Bond dealings accelerated without disturbing price levels, which have remained stationary since the first of the week except speculative issues.

Price movement throughout the list was sluggish. Fluctuations were small, both in size and number, and about evenly divided in the course they took.

Some of the prime rails, legal issues for savings banks, were in demand and higher, while others eased fractionally. Convertible bonds attracted little attention, and steadied somewhat after yesterday's slump.

Several stock privilege issues have been making frequent appearances in records for new low prices for 1930, depressed by the heavy liquidation in equity issues for which they are exchangeable. International Telephone 4½s lost one point, and Warner Brothers 6s, one-half point to reach new low prices for the year.

German Government issues were moderately accumulated in the foreign group, with little price change. Kreuger & Toll warrant 5s were easier. Chinese Hu Kuang Railway 5s made a new low with a loss of 1½ points. Both European and South American governments were dull and steady.

United States governments showed little response to prevailing low money rates. Sales were few and Liberty 1st 4¼s were the only bonds registering a gain in the early sales.

Offering was made today of the $4,000,000 Porto Rico funding bonds, carrying 4½ per cent coupons.

Public Utility Earnings

THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY SYSTEM

	1930	1929
May gross	$1,291,409	$1,387,522
Net aft taxes	247,855	259,708
*Surp aft chgs	58,139	31,551
Eleven mos' gross	13,845,300	14,276,172
Net aft taxes	2,236,603	2,381,656
*Def aft chgs	244,537	271,619

*After full interest on adjustment income 5 per cent bonds.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

The executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has authorized the expenditure of $2,742,790 for new construction and improvements in plant, necessary to meet the demand for service. Including this authorization the specific commitments of the company for plant expenditures this year is $32,474,040.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 25	Last June 24
66	43¼	..	Ab & Straus	100	43	43	43	
37⅝	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	1000	23½	22¼	22½	23
92	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	400	87	86	86	..
32	23	2	Adams Mill	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	28½
23¼	8	..	Adv-Rumely	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10
41¼	15⅞	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
156⅜	114	3½	Air Reduc	12000	119	115	119	118
36	16	2½	Airway El	800	17	16	17	19
22	1	..	Ajax Rubber	300	1	1	1	1⅛
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1000	5½	5½	5½	5⅞
15⅛	8¼	..	Albany PWP	200	8¼	8	8	..
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	1000	19⅛	18¼	19⅛	18⅝
99¾	90	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	90	90	90	90
104	90	2½	Alliance R	10	91	91	91	..
343	233½	6§	Allied Chem	21800	246	232	246	232¼
68	48¼	3	Allis-Chal	4400	49¾	48⅝	49	50
31½	18	2	Amerada	600	22½	21½	22	23
39	24	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	24	23⅝	23⅝	23½
66	61	3	Am Bk N pf	5000	62½	62½	62½	62⅝
12	6	..	Am Beet S	100	6½	6½	6½	..
55½	29½	..	Am Bosch	500	28¾	27	28¾	29⅞
54⅝	42⅛	2.40	Am Brake	400	42	42	42	42½
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	2100	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12½
156½	109½	4	Am Can	43500	113½	108¼	113¼	110¼
62½	42	6	Am Car & F	400	43	42	43	43½
101	75⅞	3	Am Chain pf	100	89	89	89	..
69⅞	43⅛	3	Am Chain	400	42½	41¾	41¾	43½
51¼	36⅜	2§	Am Chicle	400	40½	39¼	40½	41
33	10	1.60§	Am Com Alc	200	10	10	10	10⅛
30⅞	15	2	Am En Til	100	16	16	16	15
59½	33⅛	..	Am European	800	34	33¾	34	33½
101¾	56¼	..	Am & F Pw	12500	62⅞	59⅛	62¼	60⅜
111½	106¼	7	Am & F P 7	100	107¼	106⅞	106⅞	..
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	400	25½	25	25	25¾
7	4	..	Am Hide	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅞
34⅞	22	..	Am Hide pf	300	21½	21½	21½	..
41⅞	31	3§	Am Ice	1200	31¾	31⅛	31⅜	31½
55⅜	28¾	2§	Am Int Corp	1400	31	29⅜	30	29¾
4	1¾	..	Am La Fr	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
105	49½	4	Am Loco	600	49½	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
118½	98¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	98	98	98	98¼
51½	30⅛	3	Am Metals	1800	32	31⅛	31⅛	32
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano			⅞	⅞	⅞
119⅜	75	1§	Am Pw & Lt	2900	76½	72¾	75	76¼
99	99	6	Am P & L 6	100	99	99	99	..
88¼	80	5	Am P & L pf st	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	..
39¾	23⅛	1½	Am Radiat	13000	24½	23⅜	23⅜	24⅛
37	15¾	..	Am Repub	1000	16	15½	16	16⅞
100⅞	51⅛	2§	Am Roll Mill	6700	53⅜	51⅞	53⅜	52
67⅜	52½	5	Am Saf Raz		55	55	55	56
79½	53	4	Am Smelt	1000	54¼	53½	54¼	53¾
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	500	136¼	136⅛	136⅛	..
22½	7	..	Am Solv & Chem	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
55½	42¾	2§	Am Stores	200	43	43	43	..
69⅞	48	5	Am Sugar	1100	48⅛	47	47½	48
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	105½	105½	105½	106
274½	200½	9	Am Tel & Tel	14500	204⅝	201⅛	204⅜	203¼
22⅝	16	..	Am T&T rts	1000	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	17⅝
124⅞	78⅛	1§	Am Wat W	4200	83	78½	82½	80
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
44⅞	18¾	..	Am Wool pf	100	31	31	31	..
17⅞	6⅛	..	Am Zinc	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	8⅛
79⅞	50	6	Am Zinc pf	200	56	55	55½	55½
53¼	26½	3	Anac Wire	200	28¾	27	27	30
81½	44⅞	7	Anaconda	1000	46¾	45½	46⅜	46¼
51¾	47⅛	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	50½	49⅝	50	..
37¼	18	3	Andes Cop	400	20¾	19½	19½	20
29¼	19⅛	2	Arch Dan	400	21½	21	21	21¼
62⅞	47¼	7	Armour D pf	100	76	76	76	76
8⅛	4⅜	..	Arm Ill A	600	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
3⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
65	5⅝	7	Arm Ill pf	100	60	60	60	61
13⅜	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	200	6½	6¼	6¼	6½
20⅛	10¼	..	Art Loom	400	10¼	10	10	..
28⅜	24⅜	1½	Art Metals	100	25	25	25	..
46⅛	31½	4	Asso Apparl	400	32½	32	32½	33
29⅛	18	2	Asso Dry G	1000	32⅜	32⅜	32⅝	33
242½	156½	10	Atchison	2100	200	195¾	198¾	199
198	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	10	108	107⅛	107⅛	108
175½	155	10	Atl Coast L	200	153½	153½	153½	155
70¾	52¼	..	Atl G&WI	1000	52	51	51⅛	52¼
51⅞	30⅛	1§	Atl Refin	4200	34	33	34	33⅜
37	25½	1	Atlas Stores	400	26½	26¼	26½	..
263¾	91	4§	Auburn Auto	1700	99	95	97	97
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	52	50	52¼	50½
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	6900	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	5¼

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1500	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	20⅜
116	105	7	Baldwin pf	20	106	104½	104½	107
122⅜	99¼	4	Balt & O	800	101	99⅛	100	98¾
84½	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	200	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¾
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	100	65	64½	64½	68
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	3000	21¼	21	21⅛	21⅛
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	75	75	75	75½
70⅛	50	*3§	Beechnut	400	50½	49⅜	50⅛	50¼
85½	80	4.11	Beig NR ppf	100	80	80	80	..
57⅜	28⅛	2	Bendix	7000	29	27¾	28¾	28⅛
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	2100	40⅝	39½	40½	40
110¼	76	6	Beteh Steel	7200	77⅞	75¾	77⅞	76
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	126⅜	125⅛	125⅛	126¾
41½	32	1½	Blaw Knox	600	33	31	31	..
69	29⅞	3§	Bohn Alum	100	28½	28¼	28¼	31
5	2	..	Booth Fish	500	2½	2⅛	2½	2½
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden 6	6800	74	70½	74	71⅜
50½	25	3	Borg Warner	4000	25¾	24½	25½	25
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	3600	17	13¾	15	17⅛
35½	21	2	Briggs & Str	100	24	24	24	24
22¼	13	..	Brockway	800	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	13¾
78⅜	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man T	2000	61½	60⅞	61½	61½
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	400	13	13	13	13
66½	53	4	Bklyn-Queen pf	100	59½	59½	59½	59½
178¼	107	5	Bkyn Un G	1200	118¾	115	115½	117
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	800	15	14⅛	14⅛	15⅛
33⅝	11	..	Bruns Term	2000	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	13
31⅞	18¼	1	Bucyrus	3100	20	19⅛	20	20
43	33½	2½	Budd Wheel pf	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
16⅜	7⅜	1	Budd Mfg	3100	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	2000	9⅝	8½	8½	9¼
91¼	90	..	Buff & SusqPr Ct	150	89	89	89	89⅜
90	75	4	Buffalo Steel	30	111½	111½	113½	..
77¼	27½	1.60	Bullard	3700	30	28¼	30	29½
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	2100	27¼	27	27	27¾
35	15½	..	Burns Br B	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	..
100	89½	7	Burns Br pf	100	94	94	94	94½
51⅞	30	1	Burroughs	7200	31¾	30¼	31¾	30
48½	29⅛	2.50	Bush Term	500	31	30½	31	30½
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	400	102½	101	102	..
111	100¼	7	Bush Bg pf	10	114¾	114¾	114¾	..
4¼	2¼	.50	Butte Cop	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛
29⅜	13¼	..	Butterick	100	15	15	15	17
112⅜	66⅝	..	Byers	4000	71¼	66⅛	70	66⅝
114	109	7	Byers pf	30	111	111	111	..

—C—

77½	62	4	Calif Pack	2100	62¾	62½	62⅜	63
30	17	2	Campbell	400	18	17½	17½	..
80¾	48⅜	2	Calu & Ariz	100	51	50	51	52
33⅜	13	1½	Calu & Hecla	1900	14¾	14½	14⅜	14¾
75⅜	56	5	Canada Dry	2000	58⅜	58½	58½	60
226¾	186	10	Can Pac	3500	187	184⅜	184⅜	188½
52¼	46½	..	Can Pac n wi	1900	46½	45⅝	46⅛	46⅝
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20¼	20	20	20¾
101¾	86	5	Caro C&O st	180	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	..
362¾	161	6	Case Thresh	8800	169½	157	165	162½
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	1600	57	55⅜	56⅞	57½
60	15	..	Celotex	2100	15⅜	15½	15¼	16
315	230½	8§	Cen of NJ	200	230½	230½	230½	240¼
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
65⅜	43¼	6	Cerro de P	3300	44¼	43¾	44	44½
15⅞	5⅛	..	Cert-Teed	100	5⅞	5¼	5¼	6⅛
67⅞	20½	4.20	Checker Cab	1200	33⅞	32¼	32¼	33⅞
82½	53⅛	3	Ches Corp	4700	53	51⅜	51⅞	54½
241¾	172¼	10	Ches&Ohio	4500	172	171	171½	173
10⅝	4½	..	Chi&Alt pf	100	5	5	5	..
28	14¼	..	Chi&Ell	100	13⅛	13¼	13½	..
21⅜	18¼	..	Ches&Ohio rts	1000	18	17½	17½	18¼
17¾	8½	..	Chi Gt West	1100	9	8½	8¾	8⅞
52⅜	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	1400	29½	27⅛	29½	27
26⅜	13¼	..	Chi M&SP	2100	13¾	12½	12⅝	13½
46¼	20½	..	Chi M&SP pf	2900	31	31	31⅛	32
89⅞	68⅞	5	Chi & NW	1400	67¼	66	66	68⅞
140¼	130¼	7	Chi & NW pf	400	132	130¼	130¼	..
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	1100	14⅜	13½	13⅝	14½
125½	95⅝	7	Chi RI	1500	96	95	95¾	96⅞
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI 7%	100	105½	105½	105½	..
32½	20	..	Chick Cot O	500	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅛
67⅜	51⅛	2.40	Childs	200	51⅜	50	51⅝	52
43	24	3	Chrysler	8400	25½	24⅛	25½	25⅛
98¾	89	6½	City Ice pf	10	89¾	88½	89½	..
13¼	6⅜	½	City Stores	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
44¼	30¼	3	Clark Equip	100	32	31⅝	32	..
77⅞	74⅛	3½	Clev & Pit	10	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¾
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	31	31	31	32½
20⅝	12¼	..	Col Bea Oil	700	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	400	168	164¼	168	166½
52	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	..
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins&A	4100	20¼	18	20¼	19
110	104	7	Col Palm pf	400	100½	99⅞	100¼	..
77	36½	2	Colo P&L	4000	45¼	43⅛	45	44
80	68¾	4	Colo So 1pf	1800	78	76	78	..
87	58⅛	2§	Colum Gas	12500	61½	58⅝	60⅝	60½
199	108	5§	Col Carbon	8300	116	109	116	10¼
47⅜	16⅝	.87	Col Graph	6200	18¼	17¼	18¼	18⅜
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	1300	24½	24½	24½	25
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	34	34	34	..
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	10	25	25	25	..
87	80	6	Con Inv T cv pf	100	80	80	80	..
55	28½	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	1900	29	28⅛	28¼	29
100	89	6½	Com I 6½%	300	99¾	99	99¾	..
38	20¼	..	Com Sol	15000	22¼	21	21½	21⅛
20¼	12⅜	.60	Commwlth So	23200	13⅜	12¾	13¼	13¼
104¾	99	6	Commwlth So pf	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101
19¾	10¼	..	Congoleum	1600	11	10½	10½	11
27⅜	15⅞	2	Con Film	400	18	17⅛	18	18⅜
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	400	18¾	18½	18¾	19¼
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	60400	102	98	98	99¾
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	2100	102⅛	102¼	102¼	102⅛
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	800	56	55	56	55
2	⅞	..	Con Textile	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	400	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½
8½	3¾	..	Container B	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	2000	20	19⅛	19½	19¾
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	4500	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
94⅞	67¼	8	Cont Bak pf	700	67⅜	66¼	66¼	..
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	4000	52	50⅛	51¼	51⅞
37⅜	16⅛	3	Cont Dia Fib	1100	16⅝	16½	16⅝	17
77⅝	50½	2.40	Cont Ins	4300	53	50	52	52
81¼	33¼	..	Cont Motors	3000	4½	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
30½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	7700	19	18½	18⅜	19⅛
40⅞	21¾	1	Cont Shares	6500	21⅜	20¼	21	22¾
111⅜	87½	3§	Corn Prod	5600	92½	88¾	92½	90
147½	130	7	Corn Prod pf	190	145	144¼	144¼	..
33	15½	..	Coty	2500	18	17⅛	17½	17⅛
35⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wh	200	29½	29½	29½	..
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	15	15	15	..
22	10¼	..	Crosley	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
18½	13	1	Crown Zell	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
93⅜	70½	5§	Crucible	200	72½	72⅛	72½	72½
117	107	7	Crucible pf	30	105	105	105	..
19½	9	..	Cuba Cos	1800	13	12	12¾	..
9	5⅜	..	Cub Am S	100	5½	5½	5½	5¼
65⅜	47	..	Cub Am S pf	120	47¼	47¼	47¼	..
48	28¼	4	Cudahy	300	38½	38⅛	38⅛	38½
126½	105¼	6	Curtis Pub	500	111¼	110	110	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	11700	7¾	6¾	6¾	7¼
19¾	9	..	Curtiss Wr A	1700	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	9⅜
90½	58	3½§	Cutler	1300	56¼	55	55	58

—D—

43	24⅜	..	Davison	1700	29½	26¼	26¼	25⅜
24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	200	22	21½	21½	22
181	150	9	Del & Hud	4100	1.48½	146	147¼	150
153	110¼	6§	Del Lac&W	300	112¼	112	112	112
80	55	..	Denv RG pf	800	53	50	50	..
255¾	195⅝	8	Det Edison	1100	214	214	214	214
42¾	25	2.40	Devoe & R A	200	25½	25	25	26
114¾	106¾	7	Devoe & R 1pf	10	112½	112½	112½	112½
237	139	8	Diamond M	1000	205	195	195	193
30⅝	18	1.20	Dom Stores	100	18½	18½	18½	18¼
145¼	100½	4§	Dupont	11700	103⅜	100½	103	102¾
1⅜	⅝	..	Dupont rts	30000	¾	⅝	¾	¾
18½	14½	1	Duplan Silk	800	15	15	15	15
103½	100	5	Duquesne pf	500	102	101½	101½	102¾

—E—

25½	15¼	1½§	Eastern RM	200	14½	14	14	..
258¼	175¾	5§	East Kodak	7200	185	178	183	189½
37¼	19⅛	3	Eaton Axle	3500	20¾	19⅛	19⅝	19¾
62	40	..	Eitingon pf	200	38	38	38	40
114⅞	58⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	3000	59	57⅜	58¾	60½
9¾	4	..	Elec Boat	100	4	4	4	4¾
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	59000	63½	60	63	60½
112	105	7	Elec P&L pf	300	107⅝	107	107¼	107
79¼	61⅛	5	Elec Sto Bat	700	62½	61½	61½	62¼
39¾	7	..	Fairbanks pf	20	8	8	8	..
50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	500	36½	34¼	34¼	35½
37½	10½	..	Fashion Park	200	11½	10	11½	12
38	25½	..	Fed Dpt St	300	25¾	25½	25½	..
90¼	59⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	900	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	64¼
100½	97	7	Fed M&S pf	100	96½	96½	96½	..
17¾	7⅝	.80	Fed Motor T	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	600	30⅝	30	30	31¾
89¾	56	2.60	Fidelity Ins	1600	61	59½	60	60⅛
10½	7	.64§	Fifth Ave B	10	8½	8⅛	8⅛	..
33½	20	1.60	Firestone	2700	20¼	20	20	20⅛
87⅜	69⅞	6	Firestone pf	300	72¼	72⅛	72½	72½
61⅜	46	2½	First Nat St	1100	49½	47	49½	47
5½	2⅜	..	Fisk Rubber	1500	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
21	6½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	160	9	7¾	7¾	..
21¾	6½	..	Fisk Lpf cv	20	9	9	9	..
52⅞	41½	..	Florsheim S	300	40½	40	40	40
100	95½	6	Florsheim S pf	200	96	96	96	..
50⅞	25	3	Follansbee B	500	25⅛	25	25	27½
104½	60½	2	Foster Wh	9000	76½	74½	75	72
50	30	..	Fourth Nat Inv	800	29¾	28½	29¾	30¼
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	13000	40⅞	38⅝	40¼	39⅛
55½	37	4§	Freeport Tx	5000	38	37⅛	38	38

—G—

11¾	5⅛	..	Gabriel A	1000	6	6	6	5½
80	67¾	5	Gamewell	100	68	68	68	69½
73¼	2½	..	Gardner M	200	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
16½	7⅞	..	Gen Am Inv	1100	8¾	7¾	7¾	8⅛
111⅞	83	4§

WOOL MARKETS APPROACHING END OF SEASON

Most Growers Largely Sold Out—Australian Sales Nearly Over

Interest in the wool market is shifting gradually from the West to the East.

Probably 85 per cent of the new domestic clip has been moved out of the hands of the growers at the present time, or upward of 250,000,000 pounds of the rather more than 300,000,000 pounds in the clip. Wool, therefore, is arriving in the eastern seaboard markets in large quantities, receipts of domestic wool at Boston averaging around 12,000,000 pounds a week.

Most of the wool which is unsold at the moment, outside of New Mexico, lies in the Northwest. Even here the states are getting well cleared of wool, while the central mountain states are sold out except for scattering clips, held in strong hands above the current market level.

Wyoming is probably 85 to 90 per cent sold and Montana close to three-quarters sold, with prices in the latter state ruling around 23@25 cents to the growers for the best wools of fine and half-blood quality.

Coöperative Consignment

Oregon is well sold out, as is also Washington, and the bulk of the Idaho clip is gone. California is more than three-quarters sold. Texas is almost entirely cleared of wool, except for about 1,000,000 pounds of 12-months wool.

The pool of upward of 6,000,000 pounds of eight-months wools, which was offered twice for sale under sealed bids at San Angelo, has been finally consigned this week to the coöperatives. The advances given is reported to have been 22 cents.

Accepting this as 90 per cent of the value of the wool in Texas and placing the average shrinkage of the wool at 61 per cent, it is estimated that the wool stands at close to 70 cents, clean basis, landed Boston, to the coöperatives.

In the bright wool states the season is gradually drawing to a close. Most of the states are now about 80 per cent sold in the bright wool sections, and some are sold to an even greater extent.

In Ohio, fine wools are moving steadily at 25@26 cents, and in Ohio and Michigan medium clips are fetching 23 cents or slightly better to the growers.

Some medium wools have been purchased at around 26½ cents, delivered basis, for merchantable wools. Growers or local dealers are not infrequently asking more money at present.

Foreign Markets Closing

Of the total quantity of wool moved at the present time the coöperatives are claiming close to 100,000,000 pounds, with some 6,500,000 pounds of mohair. The balance sold of say 160,000,000 pounds has gone to the dealers. The coöperative movement has received its greatest commitments from the far West. In certain of the bright wool states and notably in Ohio, the quantity of wool consigned to the coöperatives was very small.

The foreign markets of the Southern Hemisphere are rapidly drawing to a close for the season. The clip of Australia will practically all be sold with the closing of the season, the last of the current sales in Sydney to end July 2, with only about 40,000 bales left for sale. There will be a final series of six days in Brisbane later in July, where 75,000 bales will be offered. Otherwise, the season is over except for clearing-up sales of odds and ends.

This week sales are being held in Sydney for four days, and a one-day sale was held in Perth. Prices at Sydney have been fairly steady on the best and finer wools, but the coarser wools have been hardly so firm.

American Interest Absent

Even Japan and France have slackened their buying pace a bit, while England and Germany are operating very moderately America is showing no interest at the moment, due to the higher tariff and the very indifferent selection of wool being offered.

Meanwhile, large quantities of wool have been withdrawn from bond for consumption in the last few days, amounting to more than 11,600,000 pounds in the four days before the new tariff became effective, on which duties in excess of $1,500,000 were paid.

Besides this, withdrawals of wastes and by-products of more than 1,400,000 pounds were made, on which the tariff rates will be measurably higher, and on which duties of $159,000 were paid.

Withdrawals of woolen rags alone, on which the tariff rate is jumped from 7½ to 18 cents, amounted to 925,000 ounds.

Boston Market

Sales in the local market have been mostly of the fine and fine medium territory wools, for which prices are steady at 70@73 cents, clean basis, for average to good wools, and up to 75 cents, clean, for choice lots.

There is more of a demand for the staple fine wools, which are costing the buyers as much as 77 cents. Ohio delaines have been sold on this basis.

Half-bloods are in moderate demand at 70@75 cents for average to choice territory. Three-eighths combing wools are slow. Quarter-blood combing is in good request at 55@58 cents, clean basis, for good to choice territory, and 30@31 cents for Ohio and Michigan in the grease.

Woolen wools are slow and hardly changed in price.

Demand for mohair is slow, with adult Texas a quoted in the original sacks at 39@40 cents.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	June 25	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	1.09¼	1.14⅝	1.34¾
Corn, 2 yellow	.91⅞	.91¼	1.07¼
Oats, 2 white	.49¼	.48	.56
Flour	5.35	5.45	5.90
Beef, family	25.50	29.00	29.00
Pork	31.50	32.00	32.00
Lard	10.00	.0995	.1225
Cotton, mid up	.1325	.1355	.1880
Zinc	.0432½	.0450	.0665
Iron	19.76	19.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitts	31.00	31.00	36.00
Copper	.1200	.1175	.1800
Tin	.3020	.2945	.4415
Rubber	.12	.12	.2040
Sugar	.0465	.0465	.0500
Lead	.0515	.0540	.0700
Print cloth	.0425	.0425	..

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅞; De Beers 7⅞, and Rand Mines J. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates for short bills were 2 5-16 per cent, and three months 2⅛-2 3-16 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	64	64
Alleghany 5s '44	97½	97½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Am F Pow 5s	88	87¾
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102⅛	102⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95	95
Am Met 5½s	96¾	96¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	162½	162½
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104⅝	104⅝
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105¾	105¾
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	100½	100½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81⅞	81⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90¾	90¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95½	95¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	123⅛	123⅛
Atch T&SF 4s '1055	91⅞	9 1⅞
Atl & Dany 2d 4s '48	53	53
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	99½	99½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¼	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109¼	109½
Belding Hem 6s '36	78½	78½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105½	105½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103½	103½
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	86	86
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	36	36
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bush Term con 5s '60	100¾	100¾
Can Nat Ry July 5s	102¾	102¾
Can North 4½s	99¾	99⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	117⅝	117
Can North sf 7s '40	110½	110½
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¼	88¼
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102¾
Can Pacific 5s '54	102⅜	102⅜
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108½	108½
Cen Dist Tel 5s	104⅜	104⅜
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	101⅜	101⅜
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105¼	105¼
Cen N E 4s	84	84
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104	104
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	40	40
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	64½	64½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102	102
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69	68½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	99¾	99¾
Chi Railway 5s '27	79	79
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅞	97⅞
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104½	104½
Chile Copper 5s '47	94¾	94¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	99	99
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101¾	101¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94	94
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99½	99½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	46¼	46¼
Container Corp 6s '46	94	94
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102	102
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	60¼	60¼
Cuban-Am Sug'col 8s '31	98¼	98¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	104¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	91½	91
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	92	91½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	92	92
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101½	101½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	70	70
Erie 5s '67	92¼	91½
Erie gen '75	91¾	91¾
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	87	87
Fla East Coast 5s '74	52	52
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	27½	27½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	93	93
Gannett 6s '43	85	85
Gen Cable 5½s '47	99¾	99¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Gen Theater '44	109⅞	109⅞
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106½	106⅜
Goodyear 5s '57	92	92
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	63	63
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	78	78
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Humble Oil 5½s '33	102	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	105
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100	100
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99⅜	99⅜
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	61½	61½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	61½	61½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	84	84
Int Paper 6s '55	88½	88
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Keith 6s '46	84	84
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104	104
L'Autaro 6s '54	80	80
Loew's Inc 6s '41	115½	115½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97¼	97¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	40	40
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	103½	103½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77	77
M Pac 5½s '49	107½	107¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96	95½
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	97	96⅞
NY Chi & St L deb 4s '31	100	100
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74	107⅜	107⅜
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L6s '32	102¼	102¼
NY Dock 5s '38	74	74
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	122¾	122
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	96	96
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	87	87
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	102
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112¼	112¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	46	46
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102½	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	75	75
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	65	64
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82	82
Penn R R con 4s '48	95½	95½
Penn R R 4½s D	95⅝	95⅝
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100⅝	100⅝
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100½	100⅜
Penn R R 5s '64	104½	104
Penn R R gen 5s '68	109¼	109¼
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109½	109½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94	93¾
Phil Co 5s '67	106½	100
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97	96½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '42	105	105
Pitts C C & St L 5s B '75	109½	109½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	91¾	91
Pub Svc E&G 1970	98¾	98¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	93¼	93¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	100
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92½	92½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	96¾	96½
Revere Cop 6s	103½	103½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	99¼	99
St L & S F 4s A '50	89¼	89¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	92¼	91½
St L & S F 5s B '50	102¼	102¼
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	72	72
Seabd A L con 6s '45	51	50
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	42	40¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95¾
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95
Shell Un 5s ct ww	97¾	97⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101½	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅝	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅞	100¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98⅜	98¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¼	96¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¾	103¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¾	93½
So Pac 6½s '69 ww	98⅛	98⅛
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97¾	97¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	117
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124⅛	124⅛
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105¼	105⅛
Spokane I R 5s '55	62¾	62¾
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¼	98¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80	80
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	99½	99½
Tex Corp 5s '44	103	102½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109¼	109¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102	102
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	45	45
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23¾	22
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	107⅜	106½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	100¼	100¼
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108¾	108½
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	89½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92	92
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99	99
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	100¾	100¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	81¾	81¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¼	100¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	105½	105½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89	89
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	81	80½
Va Ry 5s '62	105⅜	105⅜
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	95½	95½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	104¼	104
Warner Bros Pict 6s	100½	99¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103⅞	103⅞
Western Un 5s '51	102½	102½
Western Un col 5s '38	102⅜	102½
Western Un 6½s '36	109	109
Western Un 5s 1960	103¼	103
Wheel & LE 1st '30	105¾	105¾
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91	90⅞
Wheeling Steel 5s '66	102½	102⅜
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	75¾	75¾
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	23	23
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen 4s S & C 1st '36	86½	86¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jun 25	Last Jun 24
3½s '67	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.28
1st 4¼s '47	102.5	102.6	102.5	102.6	102.2
1st 4¼s rg	102.24	102.24	102.24	102.24	..
4th 4¼s '38	102.25	102.25	102.25	102.25	102.25
US 4s '54	100.24	108.24	108.20	108.20	102.21

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 rs 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	84½	84⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	70	70
Akershus 5s '63	102¼	102¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	76⅜	76⅜
Antwerp 5s '58	97	97
Argentine 5½s '62	91½	91¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅜	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98½	98½
Argentinene Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅝	98⅝
Australia 4½s '57	78¾	78¾
Australia 5s '55	85½	84½
Australia 5s '57	85¼	85¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¼	104¼
Australia Hydro 6½s rct	85	85
Austria (Upper) 7s '43	94¼	94¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¼	94¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103⅛	102⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109½	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113¼	113
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109	108⅞
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110¼	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	87½	87
Berlin 6½s '50	109	109
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	88	88
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	90¾	90
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	88	87⅝
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	73¾	73½
Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47	87¼	86½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90⅝	90⅝
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	81¼	81
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100⅝	100½
Bremen 7s '35	103⅛	103
Brisbane 5s '57	84	84
Brisbane 5s '58	83½	83⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79½	79½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	84	84
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	97⅜	97⅜
Bulgaria 7½s '68	85½	85
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	85	82
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅛	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅝	104⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89¼	88¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96	96
Chile (Bank) 6s 1962	88⅞	88⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	80	80
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89⅝	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89½	89½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	21	21
Chilean Loan 7s	93⅞	93⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	74½	74½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	77	77
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	78⅛	78⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	75	75
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87½	87½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	100¼	100¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	71½	71½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92⅜
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104⅜	104¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100¾	100¾
Duke Power 6s	105⅛	104⅞
Estnia Bank 7s '67	80⅝	80⅛
Est R R Co 7s '54	105⅝	105½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97	97
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼
French Nat SS 7s '49	104¼	104¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122¾	122⅝
Frankfort 6½s	94¼	94¼
Germ 7s '49	106	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88⅞	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94	93
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	92¾	92¾
Germ G E 6s '48	95¼	95¼
Graz 8s '54	99¾	99¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94½	94½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	87½	87½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95¼	95¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96⅞	96¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¼	98
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	90¼	90¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	90⅞	90¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	82⅜	82⅜
Krueger & Toll 5s '59 ww	94¾	94¼
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99¼	99¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104¼	104⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Meridionale El 7s '57	100	100
Mex 4s small A '04	11½	11½
Mex 4s small A '33	18	17⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106	106
New So Wales 5s '57	82⅝	82⅜
Norway Bank 5s '67	96½	96½
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102	102
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	101⅝
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92½	92½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95¾	95¾
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93⅛	92½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103¼	103¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105	105
Peru 6s '60	71½	71
Peru 6s '61	70⅛	70⅛
Poland 6s '40	75	75
Poland 7s '47	84½	84½
Poland 8s '50	92⅜	92⅜
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	105½	105½
Rhine Main 7s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Rhine West '53 ww	90	88½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90⅛	90⅛
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	96	96
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	76	75
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	80⅜	80⅜
Rome (City) 6½s '52	89¾	89¾
Royal Dutch 4s ww	88¾	88¾
Saarenbrucken (City) 6s '53	84½	84½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108⅛	108
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93	93
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	70	70
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	94	94
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	90⅞	90
Saxon State 6½s '46	94¼	94¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99½	99½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅜	107⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	93⅛	93⅛
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	75½	73
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107¼	107½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104⅜	104⅜
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90⅛	90⅛
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86⅛	86
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100⅛	100⅛
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103⅞	103⅞
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	105¼	105¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90⅛	90⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96	95½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Vienna 6s '52	87¼	87
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	97¼	97
Westphalia El 6s '53	81⅞	80¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96⅛	96⅛

DIVIDENDS

American Light & Traction Company declared an initial dividend of 62½ cents on the new $25 par common stock, which represents a four-for-one splitup of the old common stock. An initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the new preferred stock, which also was split four for one, was declared. Both dividends are payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 17.

Elgin National Watch Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 16.

National Fireproofing Corp. declared the regular dividends of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 1, and 75 cents on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

Manning Maxwell & Moore, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 2 to stock of record June 30.

American Ice Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, payable July 25 to stock of record July 7.

Diamond Match Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 30.

Pennsylvania Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Aug. 30 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Sears Roebuck & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. The regular quarterly stock dividend of 1 per cent, previously declared, is payable on the same dates.

General Foods Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Oil Well Supply Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 12.

Waltham National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, Ltd., declared the usual extra dividend of $5 and the regular semiannual dividend of $1.25, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Madison Square Garden Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5.

Royal Typewriter Co. declared the regular semiannual dividends of $1.50 on the common, payable July 17 to stock of record July 10, and $3.50 on the preferred, payable July 17 to stock of record July 16.

Brookline Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 and an extra of $1, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the common, payable July 21 to stock of record July 3.

Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation declared the regular monthly dividend of 35 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 16.

American Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 31.

National Fireproofing Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 1 and 75 cents on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

American Water Works & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common and the regular semiannual dividend of one-fortieth of a share of common on the common, both payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 25. Regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred also was declared, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 11.

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 3. Previous quarterly dividend was 87½ cents

The Second National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25.

American Shipbuilding Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the new no-par common, placing the issue on a $5 annual basis. The company further declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred. Both dividends are payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

OLD-LINE NEW ENGLAND MILL PROSPERING

Hamilton Woolen Co. Makes Interesting Return to Profitable Basis

An interesting experiment in the New England textile industry has come to light with the declaration of a $1 dividend on the stock of Hamilton Woolen Company, Inc.

Hamilton Woolen this year celebrates its 100th anniversary, thus establishing it as one of New England's oldest textile units. The recently declared dividend is of special interest, in view of differences of opinion slightly more than two years ago among directors as to the economic justification of the existence of the company.

In January, 1928, the old management, viewing a downward trend in profits, urged liquidation at a price of about $26.79 a share. The same management less than eight years earlier had figured book value of the shares then outstanding at about $370 a share.

The old Hamilton Woolen management, producing chiefly fairly heavy woolen serge, declared that styles had changed and demand had fallen off sharply; $1,000,000 new capital would be needed to carry on, and that possibilities for profit scarcely justified the additional capital requirement. This opinion reflected three successive years of deficits. In the 1927, 1926 and 1925 fiscal years deficits were $300,694, $502,783 and $71,733, respectively.

Others Favor Continuation

The new management, for whom Richard Lennihan never before identified with the textile industry, was spokesman, held a contrary view. Mr. Lennihan, treasurer, suggested the time as highly disadvantageous for liquidation of a New England textile unit. He advised operating economies, scrapping of unused machinery and out-of-style products, sale of properties not used in the business, and production of entirely new lines. He forecast profitable operations within "a reasonable period."

In February, 1929, holders of 11,107 shares of Hamilton Woolen Company stock voted for continuance of operations; 4914 shares dissented. The new program was initiated. Balance sheet items were slashed.

Valuation of capital stock was cut from $2,585,000 to $1,292,500 through reduction from $100 par to no-par. Tenements, vacant land, antiquated machinery and other mill property were sold, new machinery purchased where needed, operations concentrated and overhead substantially reduced. Net plant account was cut from $2,370,990 to $754,478. Unmarketable inventory was cleaned out.

Strong Sales Policy

The market for products was scoured and searching inquiry made into demand. New lines were added, including properly styled women's wear and light-weight men's wear. Hamilton fabrics were reëstablished in the market through a strong sales policy.

The result of the several changes was a black-ink figure for 1928 operations of $85,088, or $3.29 a share on 25,850 shares. In March, 1929, stockholders voted an increase of 12,925 shares, or 50 per cent, and subscribed for them at $50 a share, or nearly twice the per share figure for which the old management recommended liquidation of the original capitalization.

In July, the old sales agency was discontinued and sales made direct. Sales in 1929 were approximately $1,000,000 greater than two years earlier and profits reached $190,937, or $4.92 a share on the increased shares. This constituted the best year since 1923 when net totaled $707,256, or $27.36 a share on the stock then outstanding.

Improvement Continues

In the six months this year ended May 31, volume showed a slight recession. Despite the smaller volume, profits increased. Percentage of net profit to sales in the latest six months was more than 4 per cent, compared with 3.8 per cent in the 1929 fiscal year. This wider profit margin indicates clearly increasing economies in operation.

Finances of Hamilton Woolen have undergone improvement similar to that in earning power. On May 31 last, cash was $447,799, compared with $248,806 six months earlier. Working capital increased, bank loans remaining unchanged. Book value of the stock stands at about $75 a share, and net quick assets approximately $58 a share.

This is interesting in view of the 1928 proposed liquidating value of the fewer shares of under $27 a share.

On the matter of future dividends, the Hamilton Woolen management is noncommital. Directors state that the present dividend action is not to be construed as adoption of a permanent dividend policy. However, there is felt to be reasonable assurance of a like dividend six months hence should operations hold at their present level.

WHITE ROCK MINERAL SPRINGS

White Rock Mineral Springs Company is closing the best initial six months' period in its history. While gross business has gained over the 1929 period, net profit

INDUSTRY URGED TO HELP WORLD MOVE FOR PEACE

Sir Henry Thornton Talks at Rotary Gathering in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Modern industry was called upon to make a determined and organized effort to promote happies international relations by Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, in addressing the world convention of Rotary International in session here. He declared that industry today contains new dangers to peace and that therefore it must make extra efforts to absolve them.

"With the advance of finance, commerce and trade, as preponderating influences in the world today," said the distinguished railroad executive, "it is found that in these activities exist the most potential causes for strife and conflict. The underlying motive is competition, expansion and invasion of international markets, all rooted in acquisitiveness. The lure of competition and ambition inevitably leads to invasion of markets and the adventures of world-wide trade.

"But as the armies of trade march across nations they immediately come into conflict with the barriers of tariffs and national pride which, though intangible, are just as distinctively fortifications to be conquered and demolished as the more tangible military works which were encountered by the captains of ancient invading armies.

"The development of modern industry and improved international relations must go hand in hand if either is to meet with measurable progress. Even today signs are not wanting of the effect upon international relations of tariff barriers and commercial invasions.

New Markets Needed

"Modern industry has become so highly organized, its efficiency and volume of production so highly increased through the introduction of improved methods and machinery, that great industrial nations must seek ever-widening and far-flung markets. Cheap and effective transportation has aided the producer in reaching markets which were previously closed. In this struggle, which is both offensive and defensive, lies unquestionably the real menace to world peace. It is the field in which modern industry and its leaders can play their finest part.

"The important leaders of industry whose activities reach the four corners of the world need no warning of the dangers to which I have alluded, but however important they may be, they represent a relatively small group. If the problem is to approach solution, it must be through their leadership and the efforts of such conferences as this in the conversion of all business men as a class to the importance of so administering their enterprises in their international aspects as to prevent the translation of trade development from a peaceful pursuit to a real danger."

Amiable foreign relations and consideration for other nationals are the best commercial travelers in the promotion of expanding markets, remarked Sir Henry. "Here lies a field," he commented, "in which modern industry can bring its influence to bear."

Rotary Expansion Cited

The path of the expansion of Rotary throughout the world has been "pretty well cleared of all obstacles," reported Harry H. Rogers of Tulsa, Okla., past president of Rotary International. He declared that neither language, religion nor form of government was a barrier.

Recounting results of Rotary's influence, he said that there was a record of 141 trade and professional associations which had adopted codes of correct practices through the efforts of Rotarians.

What a students' loan fund, run by a group of business men merely as a means of helpfulness, may do in building lives, was related by Lewis Fox of Fort Worth, Tex. Nearly $40,000 has been lent through the fund of his club, Mr. Fox reported. Of this, $27,000 was obtained by voluntary contributions from Rotary Club members, while the remaining $13,000 represents repayments of college students. Full payment of their loans has been made by 55 students and there has been no definite loss in any case, Mr. Fox said.

In the symposium devoted to community service, W. H. Lovesy of Salt Lake City, Utah, told of the outcome of a survey of boy problems undertaken by the Rotary Club in that city. Out of it grew the establishment of a labor exchange to help boys find work. In its first 20 days it placed 407 in jobs.

To remedy the lack of coöperation and understanding revealed among various groups seeking to help youth, a central committee was formed under the name of the League for the Welfare of Boys and Girls. It now represents 37 organizations.

Development of friendship between town and country was described by Ralph E. Shannon, publisher of the Washington (Ia.) Evening Journal.

APPEAL BOARDS TERMED ZONING SAFETY VALVES

(Continued from Page 1)

that the ordinance should grow and ever improve as the city grows.

Protection of city residential areas from encroachment by oil well drilling must depend upon injunctive relief under the common law of nuisances rather than upon zoning ordinances, according to Mr. Bassett's opinion on a question presented by Bliss Kelly, secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Oklahoma City, who described the situation there as critical.

Mr. Bassett said, "Courts have refused to uphold zoning against gravel pits, coal shafts, or oil wells, where the owner knows mineral wealth is under his land, though wildcat oil drilling can be so prevented." L. Deming Tilton, director of the Santa Barbara County (Calif.) Planning Commission, told of three defeats in attempting to enforce criminal penalty under the zoning ordinance against oil operation, and said the injunction method will be tried.

W. W. Grant Jr., chairman of the Denver Zoning Board of Adjustment, in another session, also stressed the value of elasticity in the application of zoning. On the Denver board, he said, every case is considered solely on its own merits and circumstances, not permitting decisions in other cases to pile up like legal precedents. There is value, he said, in simply letting people talk, in giving everyone a hearing regardless of technical rights of appeal, and in looking over the actual grounds and buildings involved when there is doubt. Mr. Grant admonished boards against a tendency to take over more authority, recommending the rule, "Disclaim all power and exercise what you need."

Discussing acquisition of land for public improvements, W. C. Bernard, valuation consultant of St. Louis, recommended that dedication of all streets, both major and minor, be required in all new real estate subdivisions. He also recommended that cities make more use of leasing property with an option to purchase later at a stipulated price, and said it seems possible to acquire more property for parks and playgrounds by gift.

L. W. Hoescher, planning engineer, Fort Worth, Tex., advised that betterment assessments should not exceed half the cost of improvements and that the city facilitate the payment of these by obtaining as low interest rates as possible for the payers during the 15 or 20 years the assessments run.

An important feature of this conference has been a "Better Cities Exposition" in the Denver Municipal Auditorium in which cities or their planners have displayed sketches, maps or photographs of city planning activities and their results. This is the first such exposition in connection with the conference for nearly 20 years.

An illustrated lecture on Denver's mountain parks by James Grafton Rogers, dean of the school of law, University of Colorado, was considered by many the outstanding event of the evening session. He described the woods, wild flowers, animal life, and geology of the slopes, and narrated some of the road-building experiences.

MONARCHIST PLANS RUMORED FOR HUNGARY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Conference of Ambassadors and that this decision was ratified by the League of Nations when Austria and Hungary were admitted to the Geneva organization.

What is feared is the beginning of a new Germanic organization of central Europe—a new Mittel Europa. Hitherto, the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania, have been resolved to proceed to extreme measures to prevent this upheaval of political calculations. But now there is an impression that the resistance may be feebler and that influences may be brought to work in various capitals which will prepare the way. These public protests in advance of these exhortations to the Little Entente are therefore significant not only of what may be intended in monarchist circles but of the opposition which is preparing in diplomatic quarters.

Peaceful Means Devised

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—Only peaceful means will be used to bring about the restoration of former Archduke Otto to the Hungarian throne, Baron Josez Szterányi, former Cabinet Minister, declared at the great main meeting just held here of "legitimists," as Otto's supporters are called. Baron Szterányi said he recently met Archduke Otto in Belgium and wished to deny rumors that the restoration of the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy was contemplated. Hungarian legitimists stood for the establishment of an independent national Hungarian Kingdom. To legitimists, the dethronization law against the Hapsburgs passed under foreign pressure nine years ago was invalid.

Reports Called Fantastic

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Austrian legitimists these days declare that all reports that they are planning to bring former Archduke Otto back to the Austro-Hungarian throne are fantastic. Time, they declare, is working for their cause and Hapsburg restoration in Hungary does not necessarily imply immediate reciprocal action in Austria.

Markers Planned to Honor Swedes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del. — The spot where the Swedes first set foot on the shores of the Christiana creek in the lower section of this city is soon to be conspicuously marked.

"The Rocks," as the place was designated by the first settlers, was long uncharted by a memorial and the marker set up several years ago by a women's patriotic organization has almost disappeared in wild growth of weeds.

The Swedes are recorded as having landed in Delaware in 1638. They were the first permanent settlers in Delaware, and the third on the Delaware River. They soon yielded, however, to the Dutch, who later were displaced by the British colonists. The old church built in 1689 and used as a fortress and community shelter is still standing and in service.

FINAL PRUDENTIAL TRUST DIVIDEND JULY 3

The liquidating agent of the Prudential Trust Company, John E Henigan, announced today that he is signing 2500 checks which are payable on July 3 to depositors in the commercial department of this former trust company as their final dividend, amounting to 39 1-3 per cent.

Although Joseph C. Allen, former bank commissioner, saw fit to close this bank among others in 1920 this bank has paid 100 per cent of its savings and commercial department depositors, says Mr. Henigan, also a substantial amount has been paid as expenses of liquidation. Mr. Henigan is receiving $50,000 for his services.

CARLOADINGS SHOW DECLINES

WASHINGTON — Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 14 totaled 927,754 cars, a decrease of 7803 cars from the preceding week and a reduction of 143,491 cars below the same week in 1929, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced.

CONSUMERS' VIEW AIRED AT POWER PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

plied with artificially cooled water. If, instead of supplying air to the alternator at 86 degrees Fahrenheit it could be supplied at 41, the output of the machine would be increased 20 per cent, Sir Charles states.

An entirely new system for using gas turbines has been developed by the German gas turbine constructor, Herr Holzwarth. He removes part of the heat combustion chamber in his gas turbine in order to protect the blading.

The remaining heat performs the work in the turbine. The removed heat is used for generating steam which is fed to the turbocompressor, which increases the compression of the gas turbine. Thus the gas turbine is the main engine, the steam turbine the auxiliary engine. If combustion occurs with a slight excess of air an excess in the amount of heat is produced. This results in excess of steam and the steam turbine can also be coupled with an electric generator. The functions of gas and steam turbines are interchanged.

Gas Turbine Development

The combustion chambers of the gas turbine become a steam generator in which fuel is fired under pressure produced by the aforementioned turbogenerator which, however, is driven now by the gas turbine itself. The gas turbine is now functioning as an auxiliary engine to the steam turbine. The development of the gas turbine, it was pointed out to the World Power Conference, was greatly stimulated by its introduction as an exhaust gas turbine for increasing the charge of Diesel engines. The degree of thermal efficiency was increased by the high initial temperatures, for which, however, water was not suitable.

Thus experiments are being made to introduce the primary cycle before the steam cycle in which another substance is used. Dr. Ernst Koennemann proposes in his paper ammoniacates as the primary medium from which ammoniac vapor is expelled by decomposition and becomes recombined, after having performed its work.

In a committee meeting discussing boilers, a paper was submitted by Friedrich Schulte, containing a table showing actual capital, fuel, wage and other costs of producing one ton of steam. Such figures are usually kept secret. The steam boiler is on the threshold of a new development, it is held here. There is a tendency to cheapen them and increase their durability.

In conclusion a few sentences from the last official address delivered under the auspices of the conference by Prof. Axel Enstroem, director, Academy of Engineering Sciences, Stockholm, entitled "Machine Power as a Cultural Factor" may be quoted.

"Machine power," Mr. Enstroem declared, "makes working conditions easier for innumerable people. The present machine age provides ample chances for the increase of one's knowledge and education, thus enabling mankind to raise its cultural level. The progress of technics increases the ability of observation and trains clear thinking. One need only think of the easiness with which youth understands radio sets and motorcars. The standard of living is rising, economic and financial relations between nations are improving, owing to machine power. Machine power is a blessing for mankind."

Electricity by Water Power

The great importance of water power resources for the generation of electricity in many countries became most apparent from the papers submitted on this subject to the Second World Power Conference.

The water power of Canada, for example, is estimated at 20,347,400 horsepower every 24 hours in times of ordinary low water, and at 33,817,200 horsepower during six months of the year, according to a paper prepared by J. T. Johnston.

Six years ago the turbines developed 3,227,000 horsepower. That was at the time of the First World Power Conference. It was then estimated that about 5,200,000 horsepower would be developed by the time the Second World Power Conference, now in session, would take place. But this figure has been exceeded, for today the total turbine development has reached 5,711,000 horsepower. This is an increase of 79 per cent during the six years between the First and Second World Power Conferences, as compared with an increase of the population by only 7 per cent during that time. Today there is 583 horsepower of turbine power per head of population in Canada.

Norway is tackling the stupendous task of diverting rivers into new beds so as to be able to erect power plants nearer the sea and thus nearer the consumer. This renders the consumption of electric power more profitable to the industry which is located on the shore. The first concession to divert a river was granted to the village of Voss and the Bergenshalvoens municipal power plant for diverting the Torfinaa River. Now, work has been commenced on an old scheme to divert the Aura River so that it can be developed together with Lilledal River by a joint power plant near the Sunndalsfjord, a seat of industry.

Argentine Tidal Power

Two interesting schemes for tidal power generation in Argentina are developed in a paper submitted by M. E. Piaggio. He would locate one plant in the Gulf of San José, which has a surface of 780 square kilometers. The entrance to this gulf is seven kilometers wide. It would be closed by a dam. This would create a difference in height varying between .5 meters and 2.25 meters, for which a water power volume of from 90,000 cubic meters per second to 150,000 cubic meters per second would be available. In this dam 376 turbines would be installed with suction pipes eight and ten meters in diameter.

They would receive an alternating flow from both sides. The daily production is estimated at 10,000,000 kilowatt hours. In Buenos Aires, which is 1100 kilometers distant, the kilowatt hour would cost one pfennig. The building cost is estimated at 400,000,000 marks.

The second scheme pertains to the mouth of the Deseado River. Here, an experimental plant is to be erected. Dr. Krieger, who prepared the general report on water-power economics, believes that such schemes of tidal power generation may attain no little importance in the future.

Italy possessed 719 hydroelectric plants of together 3,014,000 kilowatts in the beginning of 1929, according to a paper submitted by the Servizio Idrografico Italiano. It had 68 artificial lakes with a total storage capacity of 1,200,000,000 cubic meters (corresponding to 960,000,000 kilowatt hours) at the beginning of last year.

A paper submitted by J. A. Lopes, Galvao, Portugal, states that in Portugal water power of 2,000,000 horsepower could be developed. This would reduce the importation of coal by one-half.

Stockholm, located in the southern part of Sweden, possessing fewer water power resources than the northern part of the country, has made itself independent of the big power stations by developing the water power of two rivers which are able to furnish it with all the power it needs for the next 20 years, R. Dahlander, Sweden, states in his paper.

The Austrian section of the Danube, 343 kilometers in length, forms a valuable water-power resource for Austria with its flow of 800-1000 cubic meters a second at low water, C. Gruenhut-Bartoletti states in his paper. The total power which may be developed is estimated at 5,450,000,000 kilowatt hours. But the full development is hampered by the stipulations for the international shipping on the river.

Consumers' Viewpoints

The selection of the right kind—that is, of the most economical kind—of power, as seen from the consumer's point of view, tends toward increasing the consumption of power, and, therefore, has a considerable bearing on the subject of the Second World Power Conference, Dr. K. Rummel writes in the general report he has prepared on this subject for the conference.

The consumer contemplating the use of power is confronted by countless questions, Dr. Rummel continues, for instance, whether he should choose "crude power" in the form of coal or oil, or "refined power," such as electricity or gas, or which type of Diesel engine would best meet his particular needs. No industrial undertaking, however small it may be, can avoid answering these questions, he continues. Even the smallest farm must determine whether it wants to use oil lamps, gas, or electricity.

Cities must choose between coal, coke, gas and electric power, between local and long-distance gas supply. Mines must determine whether they want to use compressed air or electric power. Industry must choose between gas and electric furnaces. But there is no standard solution, in the opinion of Dr. Rummel, and he warns against relying too much on figures since there are countless other questions to be considered in selecting the most economical form of power.

Several papers submitted discussed the use of compressed air and of electricity in mines. In the Witkowitzer hard coal mines in Czechoslovakia about nine cents per ton was saved by abandoning the sole use of compressed air and introducing a mixed operation by compressed air and electric power, according to a paper by Dr. J. Havlicek. Another paper by H. N. Eavenson, United States, estimates the saving due to the introduction of electricity in mines at 10 cents per ton. He does not regard the use of electricity for mining purposes as so dangerous as generally believed.

Dr. Thau, Germany, discusses in his paper the coupling of power and heat and also alludes to the gas motorcar. Sir Robert A. Hadfield, Great Britain, discusses the relative places of gas and electricity in industrial heating. Apart from costs, the quality of the material placed in the furnace, the adaptability and the possibility of control are most important in selecting the right kind of furnace, he writes.

JONES TO ASSIST NEW DRY DIRECTOR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—As an assistant to Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, newly appointed Director of Prohibition in the Department of Justice, William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, announced the naming of Howard T. Jones, at present executive assistant to Assistant Attorney-General Youngquist. Mr. Jones has been in close touch with the prohibition bureau and United States attorneys and has acted as liaison officer between the Treasury and Justice Departments with relation to activities under the Eighteenth Amendment ever since it went into effect.

His appointment, Mr. Mitchell declared, "is another step toward obtaining closer coöperation between the investigating and the prosecuting forces, which is the object of the transfer of prohibition enforcement activities to the Department of Justice."

CONNECTICUT GOODS NEEDED BY RUSSIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.——Russia was presented as an opportune field for Connecticut manufactured products and a nation with abundant resources as a bulwark for its credit, by Albert A. Johnson, chairman of the First American Relief Commission in Russia, who addressed the foreign trade committee of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, here.

"Connecticut produces more of the kind of machines Russia needs than any other state I know of except Ohio," he declared. He pointed out that through collective farming, greater education, improved highways and other advancements, the Russian Government has become a large buyer of machinery.

Stage Notes

"Broken Dishes," at the Wilbur, continues to have the Boston stage to itself. It is now in its seventh week.

The Pop concerts under Arthur Fiedler continue to draw large audiences nightly to Symphony Hall. Special programs impending include one made up of the music of Spain, Thursday evening, and the final Sunday evening concert, next Sunday, when a program of "Pops Favorites" will be heard.

The film, "With Byrd at the South Pole," opens Friday at the Olympia and Uptown theaters.

The same film will be used to open the season of the Cape Cinema at Denis, July 1, directed by Raymond Moore. It is said that this will be the first New England showing of the film outside Boston.

TEXTILE UNION HEAD SAYS LESS WORK REQUIRED

Depression Due, He Thinks, to Overproduction and Bad Competition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Mass.—"The tariff is one of the least causes of the present textile depression and even a much higher tariff than that just recently put into effect would fall far short of being any great benefit to the industry," declared James Tansey, president, in addressing the opening session, June 25, of the annual convention of the American Federation of Textile Operatives.

Mr. Tansey, head of the Fall River Textile Council and secretary of the Fall River Carders' Union and occupant of the president's chair of the A. F. T. O. for 14 consecutive years, declared the real trouble with the textile industry is excessive hours of labor, overproduction and ruinous competition between mills. "We note with satisfaction," he said, "that the manufacturers have awakened to a more sensible view of the situation, and that the advice of leaders in their ranks is being followed at least in part in reductions to date in hours of labor.

"The past and present nation-wide textile curtailment is evidence that a much shorter work week is required. I want to see the textile work week confined to day employment exclusively. Elimination of night work will make day work more steady and afford a higher standard of wages."

Commenting on A. F. T. O. membership, Mr. Tansey said some affiliated unions have lost members during the past year, but that gains in other unions have kept the aggregate figure about the same.

Delegates at the convention which will last through Saturday are from the following communities besides Fall River and Lawrence: Adams, North Adams, Easthampton, Dover, N. H., Taftville, Conn., and Baltic, Conn.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate..	3%	2½%
Commercial paper	3½@4	3½
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2½@2¾	2½@2¾
Four to six months.....	3 @3½	3 @3½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York....	33⅜c	33⅜c
Bar silver in London.....	15 7/16d	15 7/16d
Bar gold in London.....84s 11½d		85s ¼d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$98,000,000	$1,291,000,000
Year ago today....	59,000,000	549,000,000
Balances	45,000,000	180,000,000
Year ago today.....	32,000,000	139,000,000
F R bank credit....	53,223,486	143,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2⅛@2
60 days	2⅛@2
90 days	2⅛@2
4 months	2⅛@2⅛
5 months	2⅜@2⅛
6 months	2⅜@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	5½
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4½	Lisbon	7½
New York	2½	London	3
Philadelphia	4½	Madrid	5½
Kansas City	4	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	2½
Richmond	4	Helsingfors	6½
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco..	4	Prague	5
Athens	8	Rome	6
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	3½
Berlin	4	Sofia	6
Berne	3	Tokyo	5.48
Brussels	3	Vienna	5½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86	4.8665
France—franc	.0392⅛	.0392⅝	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395⅜	.1395⅛	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅞	.0523⅞	.0526
Germany—mark	.2384¾	.2383¼	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1411¾	.1411¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2676½	.2676	.268
Finland—finmark	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4019¼	.4017⅜	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750¼	.1750¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2677½	.2677¼	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Portugal—escudo ..	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0058⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1152	.1164	.193
Sweden—krona	.2686¾	.2686	.268
Switerland—franc .	.1938	.1938	.193
Jugoslavia—dina ..	.0177	.0177	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol ...	.3112½	.3125	*
Shanghai—tael	.3625	.3625	*
India—rupee	.3611	.4612½	.3650
Japan—yen	.4945	.4945	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso ..	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol ..	.5631¼	.5631¼	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso ..	.3648	.4682	.4245
Brazil—meilreis ...	.1126	.1125	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1205	.1212
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.8737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8800	.8805	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar ...	1.00 1/16	1.00 1/16	1.00

*Par unsettled.

New Bridge to Have 100 Feet Clearance

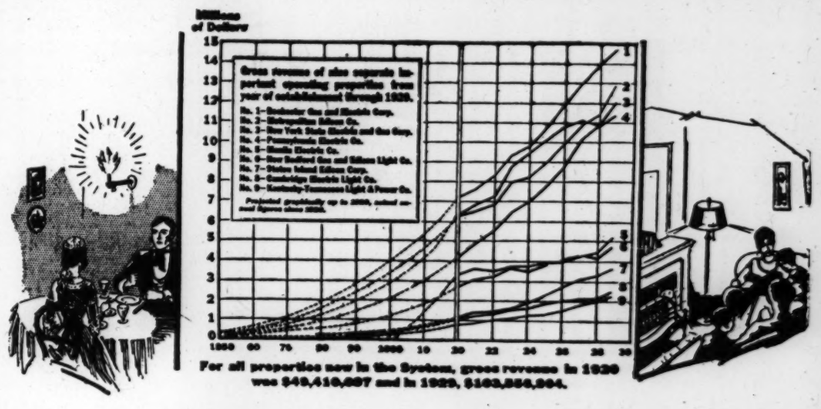
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—That the proposed new $5,000,000 bridge across the Connecticut River here be constructed with a clearance beneath it of 100 feet will be urged in the 1931 Legislature in connection with the bill for the new bridge. This is indicated by members of the special commission which is making surveys upon which to base a report to the next General Assembly.

Traffic surveys so far appear to show that a drawbridge to supplement the present Connecticut River Bridge would fail to some extent in relieving traffic congestion by reason of holding up traffic at times when the draw was opened. It was pointed out, also, that the draw would have to be opened late in the afternoon for the New York boat at a time when study has shown traffic is very heavy.

The greatest clearance now required by any boat on the river is 70 feet, the commission has been informed, and provision is made for a rise of 30 feet in the river at freshet times in the estimate of a clearance of 100 feet.

ASSOCIATED GAS and ELECTRIC SYSTEM



9 Properties Average 62 Years of Successful Operation

LONG seasoned and successful operating groups comprise the Associated Gas and Electric System. Nine major properties with a 1929 revenue of $70,000,000, average 62 years in business. Three have been in business 80 years—one over 80 years. In Rochester, New York, oldest of the electric properties, electric arc light service antedated Thomas Edison's famous Pearl Street Station by one year.

Revenues of these properties have grown steadily as the demands for electricity and gas increased; first for lighting; and then for scores of uses in homes and industry. Since 1920 their total revenue has increased 102%. A major part of the total growth has taken place under the same management which is now directing their operations.

Stability and strength accrue to the Associated System by reason of the successful, long seasoned character of major operating units. This is reflected in the confidence shown by the 204,900 investors, many of whom frequently add to their holdings of Associated securities.

To obtain further information about the Associated System write to the Company at

61 Broadway — New York City

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Allegheny Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Alum Co Am 230	226		230
2 Am Cit P & L A ...	36½	35⅜	36½
4 Am Cit P&L B	16⅛	15½	16⅛
2 Am Com Pow A	22⅜	21⅝	28⅜
13 Am Com P opt war.	⅛	⅛	⅛
110 Am Cont Oilfields ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Am Cyan B	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
2 Am & For Pow war.	40½	40	40
3 Am Gas & El	106½	106½	106½
1 Am Gas & El pf....	106½	106½	106½
3 Am Invest B	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
1 Am Lt & Tr pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1 Am Lt & Tr new	55¼	5¼	55¼
10 Am Mach & F new..	37½	37½	37½
2 Am Maize	31	31	31
2 Am Maracaibo	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Am Nat Gas	11½	11¼	11¼
20 Am Super Pow	22	21½	21¾
1 Am Thread pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
26 Am Ut & Gen B vtc...	8⅛	7¾	8
1 Anch Post Fence ..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Anglo Chi C Not	27½	27½	27¼
1 Appalach Gas	9½	9½	9½
1 Arctur Rad Tube	8	8	8
5 Ark Nat Gas	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
10 Ark Nat Gas A.....	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Asso El Ind Ltd.....	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Asso Gas & El.....	37	37	37
†50 Asso G&El ctfs.....	100	100	100
17 Asso Gas&El A	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
2 Asso G&E deb rts	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Atl Lob pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Atl.Sec Corp	15½	15½	15½
1 Atlas Ply	15	15	15
2 Avia Credit	14½	14½	14½
B			
1 Bahia Corp pf	2½	2½	2½
*1 Bickford	16	16	16
8 Blue Ridge	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf....	34½	34⅛	34⅛
3 Braz Tr & Lt (2)	39⅝	38½	39
1 British Celanese	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Burco cv pf (3).....	39	39	39
3 Burco war	2	2	2
1 Butler Bros (30).....	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C			
14 Can Marc Wireless....	4⅝	4¼	4⅜
1 Cent Hud Gas vtc...	27	27	27
2 Cent Pub S A (1¾Ri.	30	29¼	29¾
9 Cen States El (.40A).	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
3 Chath Pn Al nv (½)...	18	17⅝	17⅝
120 Cities Service (.30A).	26½	26	26⅛
1 Cities Serv pf (6).....	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 Colon Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Colum Oil & G vtc..	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2 Colum Picture	33⅛	33	33
30 Comwlth & So war...	3½	3½	3½
1 Cons Aircraft	18	18	18
2 Cons Cop Min	3⅞	3¾	3¾
2 Cons G & E Balt....111½	110⅜		110⅜
3 Cns Instru	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
2 Cons Ret St	7½	7½	7½
2 Crd Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 Corroon & Rey	10	10	10
2 Cosden Oil	35	32	35
2 Crocker & Wheel	16	15⅞	16
3 Curtiss Wright war..	1⅞	1¾	1¾
D			
2 Dayton Airpl	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Deere & Co new	87½	86	87
5 De Forest	3½	3½	3½
1 Diesel W Gilbert	16¼	16¼	16¼
†125 Derby Oil pf	44⅛	44	44
5 Detroit Aircraft	5⅜	5¼	5½
2 Doehler Die-Cast	10¾	10½	10½
4 Dresser Mfg A	38½	37	37
1 Dresser Mfg B.....	32½	32½	32½
†25 Duke Power	153¼	153¼	153¼
1 Duquesne Gas	10½	10½	10½
E			
5 East Gas & Fuel.....	32⅜	30	30
2 East States Pow B ...	25	24⅝	24⅝
3 Eisler Elec	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
120 El Bond & Sh.....	74½	71¼	73
3 El Bond & Sh pf	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2 El Pow Assoc	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 El Pow Assoc A	19	19	19
1 El P & L opt 6% pf....100½	100½		100½
3 Electric Share	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 Empire Pow	39	39	39
1 Evans Wallo Lead....	2	2	2
2 Excello A&T	10¾	10¾	10¾
F			
2 Fabrics Finish	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†10 Fajardo Sug	50	50	50
1 Fandango	¾	¾	¾
2 Federal Screw	20½	20¼	20¼
4 Fokker Aircraft	18¼	18¼	18¼
3 Foltis Fischer	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Ford Mot Cana A....	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛
2 Ford Mot France (.28)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 Ford Mot Ltd (.37½).	14½	14⅜	14½
20 Fox Theatre A.....	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
G			
2 Gen Bak	2½	2½	2½
2 Gen Bak pf (3).....	28	27½	27½
4 Gen Elec Ltd ret (½).	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Gen Empire	20	20	20
1 Gen Pete new.....	30½	30½	30½
1 Glean Comb Harv (2)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
5 Glen Alden Coal.....	98	95	95
5 Glen Ald Coal (6).....	98	95	95
4 Gold Seal Elec.....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Golden Center Min...	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
27 Goldman Sachs	19	18¼	18⅜
2 Graymur	30	30	30
2 Groc Str Prod vtc....	11	11	11
1 Gulf Oil Cp Pa (1½).120		119½	119½
H			
1 Hazeltine (2)	22½	22½	22½
1 Hires Co A.....	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
3 Holling Gold Min	6	5⅞	6
2 Houston Oil	15⅞	14⅞	15¾
5 Hudson Bay M&S	7⅛	7	7
3 Hudson B M&S rts ...	⅛		⅛
2 Hydro El Serv	36½	36¼	36¼
I			
8 Imp Oil Can	19¼	19⅛	19⅛

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Indust Fin ctf	18	18	18
†75 Indust Fin pf	64	63	63
2 Insull Util	55	55	55
1 Intercon Petrol	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Int Holding	4¾	4¾	4¾
3

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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SOUTHPORT—Refined Apartments, with or without board. MISS ORMESHER, 3, Marlborough Gardens.

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WANTED—Mother's help for Swiss family near Berne, Switzerland, to help with children and do some housework and sewing; Christian Scientist preferred; must be interested in and familiar with progressive methods of education; native language should be good English; may have to give some English lessons; knowledge of German or French necessary; sports and music desirable; references exchanged. Applications should be sent to X-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. Applicants can be met in England in July or August.

WANTED—A good maid, plain cook; woman to help; Christian Scientist preferred. Ians Oak, Ashbourne, Derby.

POST WANTED

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Congress Provides Funds for Bible

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved the House appropriation of $1,500,000 to acquire the Vollbehr collection of incunabula there by assuring that the world's third surviving Gutenberg Bible printed on vellum will repose permanently in the Library of Congress. The move followed announcement from New York that the $10,000,000 "Folger Shakespeare Memorial" will be established in a building already under way near the Congressional Library, to house the famous collection of Shakespeare's works collected by the late Henry C. Folger.

Besides assuring the United States possession of a Gutenberg library similar to one in the British Museum in London, and one in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris, the action of Congress sets a precedent toward subsidizing culture by aiding the arts through the public treasury. So far the Government has not to any material extent made purchases where rarity has been the chief element of value. Deposit of rare objects in libraries or museums has been left to the generosity of the private citizens.

The new move by Congress, plus the establishment of the Folger Library, are moves looking to the development in Washington of a cultural center of first importance.

Besides the Gutenberg Bible, first book printed from movable metal type and published 1450 and 1455, the famous collection of Dr. Otto Vollbehr includes 3000 other items, all produced before the year 1500. The Bible alone is estimated to be worth $600,000.

Fate of Coal Bill Seen in Labor Loss

LONDON (AP)—A division in the House of Lords, June 24, bringing defeat to the Ramsay MacDonald Labor Government by 195 votes, raised what observers called serious issues as to the fate of the controversial coal bill, and as to the constitutional issue between the Lords and the House of Commons.

The defeat meant little in itself, as the Laborites lose regularly in the upper house because of their small representation there, but the division took place on the district levy clause in the coal bill—at present one of the most contentious issues in British politics.

The original bill proposed a central levy for subsidizing coal exports. This was rejected in the House of Commons, but the Government persuaded the House to insert the district levy. The district levy was deleted by the Lords and put back again by the Commons when the bill was returned to the lower house.

By the vote the Lords deleted it again, and in so doing raised a question which some feel may mean a bitter fight on the constitutional status of the two houses.

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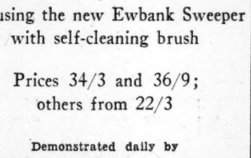

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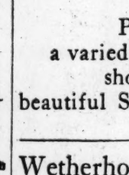

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

A PALACE may be a prison and a cottage may become a castle of dreams, depending on whether hate or love dwells within. — BRUCE BROWN.

In Lighter Vein

Mutual

Mother: "I don't like to shout at you, Harold."

Little Harold: "And I can't say that I like it, either, Mummy."

Limited Space

Apartment Owner (a stout gentleman): "This, sir, is one of our finest kitchenette apartments."

Prospective Tenant: "Well, come out a minute and let me inside!"—*Chicago Daily News.*

A Subtle Hint

"Grandmother, were you a little girl like me once?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then I suppose you know how it feels to get ice cream cones when you don't expect them."

Passing Show

Wife (to husband standing in uncut lawn grass): "If you knew how short it makes you look—you'd cut the grass, Henry."

Another Traveler's Tale

"This is all very interesting," said the Des Moines dentist to the dragoman at the Acropolis of Athens, "but what I came here to see is the exact spot where those four horsemen started out on their famous ride."—*New York World.*

Should Know

"I can't make heads or tails of this time-table."

"Let's go up and ask the engineer what his plans are."—*Life.*

The Right Man

"Are you a job printer?"

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Please take this 'help wanted' ad."

Give Him Time

They were discussing the education of their children. "What's your boy going to be when he finishes at Yale?" asked one.

"An octogenarian, I fear," the other replied.—*Pathfinder.*

Brevities

Florence (Ala.) Herald: Oxford University will allow one woman student to four men, which is about the proper handicap if debating is to be a feature of the curriculum.

Arkansas Gazette: One argument in favor of shorts for men's street wear is that in the future statues of statesmen with long stretches of unpressed bronze or marble pants might be eliminated.

London Humorist: An expert declares that it is a good plan to try tennis strokes without using the ball. That is exactl what many beginners do, whether they mean to or not.

Detroit News: Probably as all-embracing a definition of Utopia as any is, a place where a mob has poise.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "How Much Does the Pig Weigh?": 456 pounds.

Odds and Ends

Engineer's Compartment

A locomotive with a compartment in the tender containing a bed, an electric fan and other comforts for the engineer has made its appearance on an eastern railroad in the United States.

Average Income

The average income of persons gainfully employed in the United States has risen from $864 to $1920 in the last 20 years.

Decimals

Decimal computation was adopted in the United States in 1786, France and most of the European countries, with the exception of Great Britain, following.

Dead Sea

While ocean water has a saline content of from four to six per cent, that of the Dead Sea contains from 23 to 25 per cent of salts.

Hole-in-One Club

Since 1925 more than 10,000 golfers in the United States and more than 3000 in the British Isles have turned in cards showing that they have made a hole-in-one.

German Tour

A tour through France and Spain will be taken this summer by 250 members of a German automobile club, 90 motorcars making the trip.

The Trend

In North Sumatra, 278,000 of the 2,000,000 tribesmen have become members of the various Christian churches in that territory.

A Word a Day

Anterior

In the Latin there is an adjective, *ante*, which means "before," and the comparative form, *anterior*, means, literally, "more in before." This latter has been taken bodily into English and is used by the best writers as applicable both to time and space.

In the sense of "before in time" it is synonymous with "prior" and "antecedent," and in the sense of space, it denotes "before, or toward the front, in place"—as opposed to "posterior."

An-te'-ri-or is accented on the second syllable; sound *a* as in *hat*, *e* as in *eve*, *i* as in *it*, *o* as *e* in *maker*.

"Washington was anterior to Lincoln."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Confidence

Reinbek, Germany

EVER since its present inhabitants can remember, the picturesque, white-haired fish peddler, Herr Schroeder, has arrived on the train reaching here at 9:30 a. m. A wooden yoke is across his shoulders from which a basket is suspended on either side, containing his fish.

A group of housewives and servants usually await him at the station gate. After setting down the baskets and removing his yoke, he gets out his scales and then places his big worn money pouch on the stone post.

Since knowing him, the writer has never received change in money from him personally. Each customer takes his own change out of Schroeder's pocketbook, and whether housewife or servant, known or unknown, each individual he comes in contact with, enjoys the same confidence—and lives up to it!

Recently he was asked what his experience had been during the 17 years of his service in Reinbek—whether a mistake had ever occurred. His face beaming with a kindly smile, he replied in his broad low German dialect, "No one can be dishonest when you trust him fully, and my pocketbook circulates where my trust is put. Many years ago, it is true, I was short one mark (25 cents), but I know that this was an unintentional error. No ma'am, there is too much mistrust nowadays among people and nations who should be friends. But somehow the whole world seems to be friends with me."

In our busy workaday world it is uplifting and refreshing to have proof that confidence is reflected in honesty.

The Children's Corner

Something Else Worth Seeing

MR. SCROGGINS laid down his knife and fork, pushed his chair away from the dining-room table, and ran to the window. He peered out and up. Apparently he saw something unusual, for he called to Mrs. Scroggins, who had just gone into the kitchen for the dessert.

"Take off your apron, or leave it on," he said; "only, hurry."

Mrs. Scroggins bustled into the room.

"What's happening?" she said.

"A great deal," said her husband. "And we want to see it. It's something else worth seeing. Besides, it's beautiful."

That last word was enough to persuade Mrs S. She undid her apron, threw it over a chair, and followed her husband to the door. He smiled at her as they stood on their cozy front piazza.

"What we're going to do now is something we haven't done for some time," he said.

"I hope I can do it," she said.

"Of course," said he. "Just follow me."

The old squirrel jumped at the porch rail, landed on it and took hold of the corner post with his front paws. Mrs. Scroggins laughed, jumped, landed and took hold, fully as nimbly as her husband. And that had been most nimble. Then she followed him as he climbed up the post to the piazza roof from which he jumped to a limb, ran along to the trunk of the tree and climbed up and up and up, into the tippest toppest small branch of Ulmus Americana (American elm). There they sat, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins, laughing and giggling as though they were the youngest of squirrels, which of course they are not, especially Mr. S., who is easily, as now is well known, the oldest squirrel on Boston Common.

Mr. Scroggins pointed to the sky.

"That's why we came," he said. From where they sat a great sweep of sky could be seen, oh, much more than just that tiny handkerchief of sky which can be seen from the bottom of the tree. Across the sky were rolling great gray clouds. Around the fringes they were black. They billowed and rolled as though someone were pushing them. As they came overhead, it became darker. The Scrogginses looked at each other and shivered a very little bit. "Oooooh!" said Mrs. Scroggins. "It's nice!"

"Oooooh!" Said Mrs. Scroggins. "It's Nice!"

Off to the west, clouds had banked around the place where the sun was getting ready to go down in a lake of rose-colored fire. The colors were purple and red and gold. The clouds changed almost every second, from red to gold, to purple and then as the mass of big clouds and little clouds and middle-sized clouds all drew together, the colors changed again. It became gray, then darker gray, then black.

The Scrogginses watched every change of cloud and color with eager faces. Mr. Scroggins put his paw over his wife's shoulder.

"Isn't it worth seeing?" he said.

She smiled. "Desserts will wait. This wouldn't wait."

Just then a large raindrop flattened out on Mr. Scroggins's nose.

"Ouch!" he said. "Time to be going."

And, with just one more look at the sky, the old squirrel scampered down the tree as fast as any squirrel ever went down any tree.

Mrs. Scroggins was close behind.

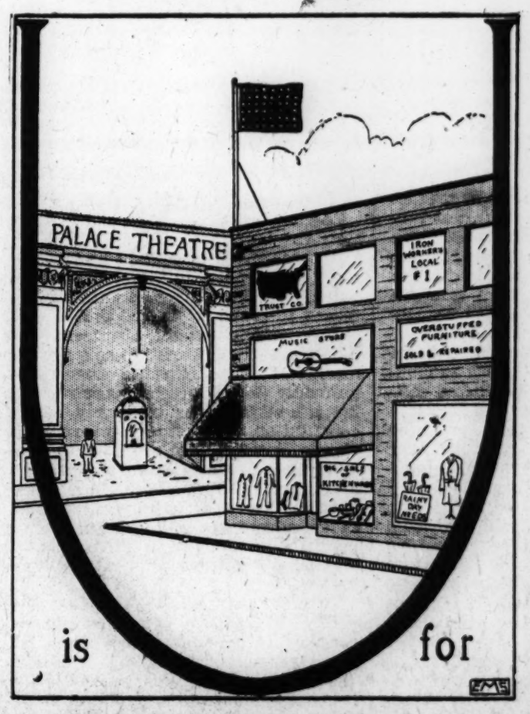
They just had time to scurry into their house, close the door and pull down the windows, when the rain came in a rush of drops which pattered and rattled against the roof, the windows and the walls.

Mrs. Scroggins put on her apron. She placed the dessert on the table as the rain drops drummed.

"It was worth seeing, but it's nice to have dessert in this nice dining room," she said.

Mr. Scroggins evidently agreed, for he waved his spoon, ate his dessert and asked for more—and got it, with a smile from his wife to give it more flavor.

Letter "U" Puzzle



There Are 11 Objects in This Picture Whose Names Begin With the Letter "U." How Many Can You Find?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Relief of Veterans—or of Congress?

SOBER second thought has apparently prevailed in Congress on the World War veterans' pension bill. The Senate having recklessly — almost riotously — flouted President Hoover's warning, the House, originally even more reckless in its distribution of largesse, is now reported unwilling to override a presidential veto. Americans generally are likely to support the President and the House minority on these issues. They will, if they understand what passage of the present bill would mean. It would mean a first step on the slippery path of political pensioning for World War veterans. It would mean the first bolt in a stampede which might not be halted until unsound, unequal and insincere charity had been extended to every class of the 4,500,000 men who wore a uniform between 1917 and 1919—without regard to whether their disabilities were incurred in the war or since.

That, of course, is exactly what the nation attempted to avoid when, upon American entrance into the World War and with Civil War pension abuses still fresh in memory, it set up the comprehensive and carefully devised war-risk insurance plan. The purpose of that system was made entirely clear in statements made at the time. For instance, in a New York Times editorial of Aug. 20, 1917, we read:

> Moreover, the proposed plan will be insurance of the country against an increase of the old pension abuses as well as insurance for democracy's defenders.

And from the Boston Globe:

> In place of dependence upon the old and much abused pension system, the Government makes provision for the man's dependents while he is in service.

And in the Congressional Record of Oct. 3, 1917, Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, after saying that future Congresses could not be prevented from reinstalling the pension system, added:

> But we fix the soldier so that if he takes advantage of it, his compensation under this bill ceases.

But setting up a just and fundamental basis for treatment of the veterans is one thing. Holding to it is another. There has been gradual abandonment of this basis since the war, notably in the bonus bill which President Coolidge so courageously but unsuccessfully vetoed. Under the bonus, the insurance plan, and an extensive hospitalization scheme, the Government is now expending more than half a billion dollars annually for the relief of veterans and their dependents.

Necessary relief no one grudges, and the present bill's $102,000,000 primary cost, increasing to $225,000,000 within five years, would not greatly disturb most taxpayers, even though it apparently means a treasury deficit and a definite tax increase, were they convinced that it would help the most deserving veterans.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, declares that such is not the case, that this bill departs entirely from the rule that relief should be for disabilities incurred in service, and gives veterans who have become disabled in any measure and from almost any cause—even one manifestly unconnected with war service—carte blanche to become dependents of the Government. He says, moreover, that this bill endangers relief where it may be more needed. President Hoover has pointed out that the measure far exceeds what was asked for by the American Legion.

Its hasty and haphazard handling in Congress impels the conclusion that it was intended really more for relief of members of that body who are seeking re-election in the fall than it was to help World War veterans most in need. The veterans might well join with other taxpayers in making it clear to Congress that such an insincere bid for votes will be unprofitable.

Let's Go to Timimoun

TOURISTS who have hitherto regretfully omitted Timimoun from their itinerary because of its difficult approach and lack of hotel accommodations will be interested to know that the place now has a hotel and can be reached by automobile sleeping car from the nearest railway station. This pleasant oasis in the Sahara, where the graceful date palm has supplied girders and the picturesque natives manufactured bricks for the new hotel, lies some 500 miles from the nearest railway, though air travel has brought it relatively close to Paris. France is developing her Algerian empire. A French company has now extended its chain of hotels as far south as Timimoun. The French Government has linked oasis to railway by automobile road. Lacking information, one hopes that zoning regulations have been made to prevent the native Timimounese from pitching hot dog tents along the way and practical Americans from erecting billboards.

At present, however, there will be no need to advertise the hotel. A mirage of Timimoun would show but one hotel, and it will be some time before there is another. Except for date palm girders and locally made bricks, the entire hotel was transported across the desert by camels. "Caravan after caravan," says a dispatch from Timimoun, "traveling forty-five days over the sands, brought here the tons and tons of hardware, windows, doors, glass, linen and silver, electrical installation and hundreds of other things the Arabs in their tents never saw."

Thus the desert changes. The camel, it appears, registers dignified protest by refusing to set hoof on an automobile road. Sand was good enough for his ancestors, and it is good enough for him. "Oh, that the desert were my dwelling place," sang the poet Byron. Not for poets, however, it may be presumed, an oasis with a hotel. Better a tent. But most tourists prefer hotels to tents; and some will be all the happier in Timimoun if the new hotel provides a radio in every room and pushes under the door a matutinal copy of the Daily Desert.

Nationalism and Business

THE International Labor Office at Geneva unites in its activities representatives of fifty-three nations, excluding, of course, the United States. Albert Thomas, director of the Labor Office, is constantly in touch with conditions bearing upon commercial and industrial activity, and thereby affecting employment in all parts of the world. M. Thomas seems to be sufficiently broad-minded to regard the United States as a factor in world affairs, even though many of the delegates to the conference now in progress in Geneva reproached him for giving attention to the attitude of a nation which was not a member of the organization.

To this contention the director very properly responded that the United States is a tremendous factor in all phases of international business activity. In response to queries he insisted that the present depression in America was by no means an isolated phenomenon; that it is paralleled by most European nations, and is probably produced by causes inherent in production itself. Yet he believed that the United States, with "its wonderful resources and wonderful ingenuity in dealing with situations," would probably recover from the economic depression sooner than nations of the Old World.

The opinion of this international observer derives its chief importance from the fact that his position enables him to survey economic conditions with broadness of vision and a perspective not readily attained by others. He quietly sets aside the theory—probably based largely upon the spectacular events in the New York stock market—that the United States at present has any monopoly of business depression, or that the causes operative in its territory are not observable in other nations. He seems to suggest, by implication at any rate, that the development of mass production without the corresponding development of markets by high wages has its share of responsibility for unemployment and business stagnation.

While the full reports of the discussion attending his address are not yet available in America, it is apparent that his auditors, representing a large part of the commercial and industrial world, were inclined to protest against the citation of the United States, and conditions therein, at all. They seemed to cling to the idea, which progressive economists are rapidly abandoning, that business is purely a domestic affair, capable of being conducted successfully inside national boundaries, and under the protection of high tariff walls.

To this theory the Congress of the United States has recently given its adhesion. Nevertheless, many profound students of business insist that prosperity can be maintained only by a wide measure of international coöperation, and by the removal as far as practicable of international barriers. Even some of those who recently forced the new tariff law upon the United States are now diligently engaged in arguing that it is a good law because its rates can be reduced by means of the flexible tariff. Obviously, the argument demolishes much of the fabric on which advocacy of the bill itself was based.

Director Thomas, in his endeavor to maintain a wider measure of internationalism in his organization, encounters precisely the arguments from individual countries that are so strenuously urged by American isolationists. It will be interesting to observe as his work progresses whether he is able to break down the growing spirit of narrow nationalism and of economic unfairness on the part of individual countries which seems still to characterize thought in many nations today.

Has London a Real University?

MUCH has happened in the two years since Dr. Abraham Flexner of the Rockefeller General Education Board aroused controversy by his criticisms of London University. "I do not understand," he then said, "in what sense the University of London is a university at all." To which Dr. E. G. G. Little, M. P. for the university and chairman of the council for its external students, replied that it was "a federation of autonomous institutions held together by much the same impalpable links that bind the separate components of the British Empire."

But by many it was felt then, and it is felt now, that "impalpable" links are not enough for that personal and local unity so inherent in the very conception of a university since Bologna and Paris provided the earliest models for the medieval world. The word from the first denoted the whole body of learners and teachers, forming a close community endowed with corporate rights.

London University, while it has been for some time the biggest of all the British universities, in respect of the number of its students, and the most cosmopolitan, has yet been the slowest in reaching toward the corporate ideal which has meant so much to Oxford and Cambridge, and even to St. Andrews and Aberdeen. In Oxford and Cambridge the university came first, the college after. In London it was the other way round. But gradually its colleges have been drawn into the larger unit and the university has acquired a constitution. The central governing body exercises a closer control over the studies; students go from one college to another for their lectures; an intercollege Union Society brings undergraduates together; and the university has increasingly taken advantage of its unique position at the capital of the Empire to invite to its lecture halls and debating rooms eminent persons in public life.

But even so, numbers feel that the immense potential advantage which it possesses falls far short of realization, not only through lack of an adequate, central home, but even more through lack of intimate personal touch between the students. To remove this handicap, a site has been acquired in Bloomsbury of a hall of residence for women students, while another large hall, to be known as London House, is to be erected for men students, more especially from the Dominions and colonies.

With the spirit which now animates students and professors it seems certain that London will soon not only be by far the largest of British universities, but also the most representative of the Empire and the most far-reaching in the scope of its studies, with a large proportion of its members drawn together by the social life of a students' "quarter." The links that bind the separate parts are ceasing to be solely "impalpable"; bricks and stone will play their part in making them decidedly palpable.

A Precedent for Good Government

ARE sound reasoning and academic learning at last to be introduced into American municipal government? Citizens weary of the endless bickerings, inefficiency and dishonesty of party politics in big cities may perhaps take renewed hope, for the beginnings of better things seem to be making themselves apparent. If Tammany still rides triumphant in New York, a sense of civic responsibility appears to be awakening in answer to the challenge of gang politics in Chicago. And elsewhere in the middle West, the experiment has actually been made of placing a student of municipal government in office, where his theories and reasoning might be put to the hard test of actual administration. In Bloomington, Ind., Prof. Frank G. Bates was a few months ago appointed police commissioner, and has apparently been able already to convince most of those who were watching him that the theorist is not necessarily an impractical dreamer.

What he has done is quite simple and straightforward—in fact, what any reasonable outsider would admit was the surest way to reform. He has taken political considerations out of municipal appointments, and has stressed efficiency and honesty rather than party fidelity as prerequisites for officeholding. Those who have studied the weaknesses of municipal government in the United States and made comparisons with the European situation have for years been pointing out that application of this idea was a necessary preliminary to any permanent improvements in American city administration.

Heretofore intrenched political interests, combined with general public indifference, have been too strong for defeat by the intelligent and interested few. There are few who profit—save in increased social well-being—by honest city government, while there are various individuals and groups interested in preserving the old system to their own advantage. Therein lies the chief difficulty of a general and lasting reform. In municipal administration, more than in other branches of political life, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

But every demonstration of the progress that can be achieved with honest and intelligent men in office is a step toward a more general introduction of such methods as Dr. Bates has applied. The Bloomington experiment may well become a precedent to far-reaching reforms.

"Opera Season of 1930-31"

PLANS for a course of expensive entertainment could hardly be more unpretentious than those which Giulio Gatti-Casazza, managing director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has announced, to be carried out next winter. A work written by an American composer especially for Metropolitan production, and pieces of the lighter sort, one new, of the Italian school, a second not new but unfamiliar of the Russian school, and a third, a Viennese operetta of fifty years ago, are all that constitute the extra-routine part of the repertory.

And publicity parade? Little indeed. Scarcely any remark touching scenic preparations beyond a newly painted ship and a newly painted ocean by Soudekine for "The Flying Dutchman." Some reference made to new singers, Mmes. Belkins, Sharlow, Pons, Didur, Petrova; Messrs. Andresen, Thill, Frigerio. Nor was there any endeavor to excite the interest of the public in the color or the sound of the presentations; just a reminder that the Metropolitan will be going again, come November, at the old jog.

The ways of the Metropolitan and its management are sometimes spoken of as inexplicable. Why, the question is asked, does it not Americanize itself? Why, still another, does it not become a civic institution and arrange for the distribution of opera to the mass of the people? The answer to the first should be truly simple. The Metropolitan is perhaps one of the most realistically American facts in the whole city of New York, as American as the thoroughfare, running from one end of the island of Manhattan to the other, on which it has its location.

On the matter of its ever changing itself from what it is and always has been over into a popular center of music-drama, that should probably be looked upon as the remotest contingency possible. The Metropolitan is evidently to be taken as a special and highly developed unit in the grand amusement system which reviewers denote as Broadway. Opera, grand opera, successful grand opera—that is the Metropolitan's line. Remaining a theater in a strictly American meaning of the word, situated on the main street of the town and claiming its field of action as its rather exclusive own, it seems quite to master the situation. The management posts something on the board under the caption, "Season of 1930-31." Passers-by on Broadway, reading, can no doubt be assured that what appears there in print will come out in performance to the letter.

Editorial Notes

While there is so much ado about "canned" music, it seems only fair to consider the brand before condemning the goods. Some forms of mechanical music may be obnoxious at times, but other forms spread appreciation of, and love for, good music far beyond the farthest reach of "natural" music.

"Literature is like a garden," says William Lyon Phelps. "One enters and admires the flowers, but one has individual preferences." And he might have added that in the garden of much present-day literature there is great need for weeding and thinning out.

How can they call it an "open" championship when Bobby Jones is competing?

"Ulfijot, I Like That Code!"

A celebration of the one thousandth anniversary of the Icelandic Althing, believed to be the world's first Parliament, is now being observed in Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland

ULFIJOT of Iceland lay at ease in the stern of his Viking boat and watched the blue horizon alternately come into view and disappear behind rolling white-capped seas. Beyond that line, where dark and light blue met in the crystal northern air of a mid afternoon in August, 929, he saw in fancy the island home to which he was returning after three years among the Northmen. As the prow of his craft, driven by sail and oars, cut steadily across the spray-topped crests, Ulfijot's attention was arrested by a bobbing boat that poised momentarily on the crest of a wave and sank out of sight in a trice.

"Stout oarsmen must wield those blades," Ulfijot shouted to his boat master, leaping to his feet and pointing out the tiny craft.

"Only one thane aboard," the captain called out as he reached the topmost point of the ornately carved prow. "What a sea for that cockleshell to ride!"

"Her cut is English."

"How came she this far from land, I wonder? We cleared the Channel hours ago."

"Hello there, boat ahoy!"

"Hello-o-o," came a faint shout.

As the boat approached, one oarsman could be made out, manning a small smack. He stood up and cupped his hands to shout, "Eadward of Cornwall. Who are you?"

"Ulfijot of Iceland. Come aboard."

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Eadward's tawny beard and mailed shoulders loomed up over the gunwale as he drew himself over the side.

"Sailing great ocean on a feather?" asked Ulfijot, looking over at the bobbing smack.

"Not by choice. Times in England are turbulent. Æthelstan rules more firmly than did the great Alfred. I was skirting the shores of Cornwall to reach the North and join friends, when last night's fog rolled in. I must have drifted far in the night.

"'Twas a thick night. We hove to and waited for light. Since we left Norway we have not seen such a fog."

"Norway? Did not the thanes of Iceland flee from Norway to escape the domination of Harold Fairhair? What took you again to Norway?"

"Peace has come in large measure between the King and Iceland. We thanes who left Norway rather than pay the land tax have long been unmolested in Iceland. The King has left us free to work out our own ways. We have set up in Iceland local forms of government similar to those we had in Norway. But three years ago we gathered together the principal chieftains and decided that we needed a central court and law-making body to settle cases between thanes of different parts of Iceland.

"I was chosen to go back to Norway and search out the best ways to frame a central form of government. For three years have I consulted Thorleif the Wise and studied the lagthings, or tribal councils of Norway. They have no central court such as we want for Iceland, but with Thorleif's aid I have drawn up a code which I hope the thanes of Iceland will adopt."

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"Central court? Do you mean a Witenagemote? In England our wise men gather about the King in council to decide weighty affairs. When the King is disposed to listen to the voice of his people, our Witenagemote gives the people a way of taking part in government. But the King does not always listen to the representatives of the people."

"The King—the King. But we have no King in Iceland. My code makes a central court quite unlike the Witenagemote. Iceland was settled by chieftains who sailed to an island almost uninhabited, and set up private estates, each one like a tiny kingdom. But no one chieftain has ever tried to become a King for the whole island. There is no King in Iceland."

"No King? Then your council will surely be unlike our Witenagemote. Of old, the wise men gathered to take counsel for the common weal. Each tribe was represented. Now that we have kings in England, the great council, or Witenagemote, is merely a sham. The King rules, and the council approves his words and acts. There is no rule by the people in England, since kings arose. Æthelstan calls his Witenagemote together only to please his own fancy. The council has no independence of action."

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"I am glad to hear of conditions in England. I know that all of our Germanic peoples have long held local councils, and that before kings arose, the people decided their own weal. The tribes that went to Norway carried with them this Germanic mode of council. Your Angle, Jute and Saxon folk, before they came to Britain, held their village-moots and hundred-moots to serve as courts and make the laws. Your Folk-Moot represented the whole people, and when the Angles, Jutes and Saxons came to Britain, they brought with them their moots. Now they have the Witenagemote, which you say has become merely a tool of the King."

"That is true. But what of the code you have drawn up in Norway for Iceland? What manner of change does it bring to your Government?

"Our code is planned to set up a general assembly of chieftains to order their affairs when problems of land or law arise between them that cannot be settled at the local seats of rule. Each chieftain is the highest authority in his own estate at present, but there is no way for the settlement of general questions. Under our code, an Althing, or parliament, is to be set up. It will be made up of the local chieftains and freemen, who may come and carry on their business at a meeting place to be decided upon at some convenient point in the island. The meeting will last two weeks in June of each year."

"Then you will have a governing body for the whole island which will represent the people and be final in authority? That sounds like a return to the conditions in all Germanic countries before kings arose. I should like to see the same thing done in England at this time."

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"The Althing will be final only so long as the chieftains agree to abide by its decisions. There is no way provided for giving force to the general laws. Chieftains who do not abide by the rules which are adopted for Iceland may seek out their own means for settlement of their disputes. But we hope most of the chieftains will abide by our code. We have worked our rules on many points, and more laws will be made by the Althing itself."

"How shall you preserve the laws? I have been told there is no writing in Iceland."

"True. Under the code there will be a Speaker, whose duty it is to memorize all the laws. Once every year he shall recite certain parts of the laws, and once every three years all of them, at the meeting of the Althing. His post is one of great importance and power. We have made his term of office only three years, but he may be re-elected."

"Your code is most interesting. I would like to go to Iceland with you and see it put into operation. But I ought to be returning to England. The sea is calmer now. By lusty rowing I should make land before morning."

"If you must, you must. We thanes of Iceland would welcome you to our shores. At any rate, we can augment your stores and provide you with a sail to help you in your return. And if you ever come to Iceland, we hope you will find our Althing fulfilling its purpose. We expect to have it in operation early next year."

Ulfijot watched the tiny craft disappear, and then turned his face toward Iceland and thought of his code.

R. H. S.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The School and Character Building

SOMETIMES the complaint is heard that the youth of today eschews labor and is undisciplined. I cannot assent to this complaint. In our rapidly changing society youth no doubt differs from the youth of thirty or forty years ago. Many older persons find it difficult to follow this change. We older folks carry along with us conceptions and convictions of a former period that has passed by, and in which youth does not believe any more.

Their interest goes out to a side which many of us prefer not to see, because they think that the way there has a dead end or ends in a swamp. But whosoever takes up the study of the child will find that it does not lack zeal and pleasure in learning. And our pupils are not undisciplined either. They do not want unlimited liberty because they feel that they do not know what to do with it. They voluntarily and gladly yield to sensible guidance. And that is what they, in my firm opinion, will continue to do, especially when the older folks, studying more deeply the children's mind, speak less of the "age of the child."

Therefore I have good faith in the future of the Amsterdam Commercial School. For it also has changed. Tuition of and intercourse with the pupils have become different of character. We have let alone a great many things, to which a former generation attached great, too great, importance. We estimate the purely intellectual less high than our predecessors did. We do not want to give it up, but we see that it has only a relative value.

Knowledge is necessary, but still more needed is character. Facts we must know also, but insight is better. Education must grow, less in width, but more in depth. In my opinion, educators are showing that they are realizing this more and more.—*Dr. J. Hoeksma*, in "A Parting Word," in *Hou' en Trouw* (Amsterdam). (*True and Faithful*, monthly organ of former pupils of the Amsterdam Superior Commercial School.)

The Fox's Friends

UNCLE REMUS would have been interested in the news that two of the King's gamekeepers in Aberdeenshire have discovered a vixen with two cubs peacefully sharing the same burrow as a rabbit with four young. His version of the relationship between Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit rarely indicated such a degree of friendship; he might, indeed, have suspected duplicity on somebody's part and have suggested that if the gamekeepers had searched the environs of this communal dwelling with care they might have discovered a Tar Baby or similar engine of iniquity.

However, the world has moved since the days of Uncle Remus; approvers of blood sports dwindle and the voice of the humanitarian is heard more loudly in the land. Is it possible that even Brer Fox is a reformed character and touched by the general spread of a milder mood? It seems unlikely; if we have reached a time when the fox can lie down with the rabbit the reproach to those who would hunt this admirable creature over the countryside would become too deep to be overlooked by even the most callous.

At the same time, the fauna of Aberdeenshire would seem to have taken an undoubted leap forward in the scale of civilization. This joint establishment had a common entrance, but the sleeping apartments, we are told, were divided by a wall of sand. In other words, this was no case of an overcrowded slum dwelling but of a pair of properly appointed flats where each family had its adjoining but uninterrupted quarters. It is strange to think that even on the moors of Aberdeenshire the housing shortage should have reduced the aboriginals to this common solution of a human difficulty, but when the result is displayed in such a charming example of peace and good will we seem entitled to reflect that, if necessity knows no law, it is also prepared to forget all about blood feuds.—*Manchester Guardian.*

They Like Blossoms

BLOSSOMS are out in Washington. To the cherry trees that Japan gave to America came 100,000 visitors a few Sundays ago, and the congestion, say the police officials, was the greatest for this season in the history of the town. The trees were set for no economic purpose. Only their simple beauty justified their planting. But 100,000 came to see them.

Our smaller towns might have this loveliness along their streets and hillsides. They might have cherry trees, or, more originally, find other natural beauties fully as impressive. They might be charming places where folks would like to live or visit. Some of them are.

But the countryside surrounding the greater number of our towns is plastered with signs and billboards. It is run down and shiftless, and the highways thereabouts are lined with shacks and the unkempt wrecks of nature.

With taste and a few intelligent ideas the towns of America could find beauty and distinction at no great cost.—*Chicago Tribune.*

More Than a Coach

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL is to be congratulated for having an idea and an ideal in connection with the football coaching situation at the University of Oregon and for working it out in a manner that seems sure to prove satisfactory to students, alumni and friends of the institution. . . .

"Dr Spears' theory is that highly successful football, sound scholarship and generous, high-minded manhood go hand in hand," said Dr. Hall in his formal announcement of the new coach's selection. . . . It is a fine thing in this day of highly competitive athletics to win football games. It is an even better thing to maintain sports on a high plane of helpfulness to the men who participate in them so that what they learn on the athletic field will not only strengthen their bodies but fortify their characters. . . .

The best solution for overemphasis on sports, Dr. Hall believes, "is to place athletics in the charge of men who believe in education first and who see in athletics only a means to a larger educational end." That view cannot be controverted successfully.—*Morning Oregonian.*

On Taking It for Granted

THE man who, from the moment of getting out of bed, resolved to take nothing for granted and to perform no act which he could not base on reasoning and proof would never get down to breakfast. . . .

Take it for granted that a man is bad, and you will get all there is, and more than there was, of bad in him. Treat him on the assumption that he is good, and you will discover and strengthen any trend toward good that he may have.

In a wider sphere, it is the difference between the optimist and the pessimist. Neither can prove his thesis. But, "believing where we cannot prove," we may mold the reluctant material of our world by the belief that we have of it, and accomplish the moral miracle of raising ourselves by the standards which we have ourselves set up. Faith is another name for the wonder-working instrument. Never yet were mountains moved by anyone who did not take it for granted that he could move them. *The Times* (London).